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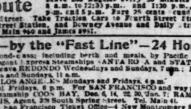
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THE CITY. Thrilling episode in life of Mrs. Fremont... Engineer Hayward killed and Fireman Arkills fatally injured in smashup on Santa Fé... Money ready for making new boulevard of Vermont avenue... Hellman's big buy on Spring street... Mrs. Mary A. Batchelder fatally burned... Vernon crawfishes on city waterworks deal. Banquet to be given to Bishop Montgomery... New school board enters office... Teachers' conventions open. T. J. Durand says Woollacott got best of bargain... New mining stock exchange launched... Poolroom ordinance given the go-by by expiring City Council... Application of E. D. Goode of Giendale for railway franchise denied. Many street-improvement contracts be-

nght for her child.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Mohn of Los Angeles testifies how Mrs. Tingley throttled mother love... Mass-meeling at Riverside denounces proposed irrigation law... Pasadena automobilists organize for protection and pleasure... Wireless telegraph company zoon to tackie Pacific Ocean.... Pomona streets lighted again after week's darkness... Disfigured corpse cast up by waves near Long Beach... Santa Monica's pride humbled by hob-tail car. Santa Ana marksman barred from shoot.... Redlands voices render cantata... Pioneer Wilkinson dies at Bakersfield.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Humberts safely lodged in fall in Paris... Sultan of Morocco driven to tefuge in his palace at Fez... Durbar opens in Delhi with an imposing pageant... Greenbaum's stolen letter of credit is recovered... President Palma will not call

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Foley waves away offer of Supreme judgeship... San Rafael firebug confesses... Ties up Sulvan estate... No news from Silver-livan estate... No news from Silver-ling up his mind to accept the pro-Ing up his mind to accept the proposals held out to him through Minister Bowen by the allied powers.

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Bowen will come to Washington as
Venezuela's representative on the commission which will draw up the protocol providing for the submission town....Condition of snowslide victims, Espec's great car shortage... Two men drowned near Santa Ross... Confidence man played role of priest... General advance in oil prices expected.

sporting record in oil prices expected.

Sporting record rival coast baseball leagues.... Fitz knocks out his ex-manager... Keene claims of the powers to The Gouth rival rival rival rival record results.

Jockey Fuller Ingleside results.

NAVAL MANEUVERS.

Fleet Under Command of Evans Re treats to Subig Bay, Seizes Fortifications and Mines Channel.

MANILA, Dec. 29.—(By Manila Cable.) The naval maneuvers have begun with the retreat of the fleet to Subig Bay, and the seizure of a fortification on shore to serve as a naval base. The fleet entered the bay by the West channel, which was then mined by the battleship Kentucky, the flaghip in fifty-five minutes. In the mean-hile the transport Zafiro had landed 200 marines on Grand Island, at the en-trance of the bay. The marines laid 400 yards of rullroad approaching the heights, where three batteries and a neights, where three batteries and a camp were established. The, tug Wompatuck mined the inner channel. The United States steamship Rainbow, carrying Rear-Admiral Frank Wildes, who has been ordered home to Hongkong, parted from the fleet last Friday. She was saluted by the Kentucky and Admiral Evans signaled tucky, and Admiral Evans signaled

CHOLERA KILLING MOROS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) MANILA, Dec. 29.—Moros on the Island of Mindanao report that cholera is depopulating the villages on the east side of Lake Lanao. At Maciu there is an average of fifty deaths a day. Disease also prevalis at Bacalod. It has appeared on all sides of Lake Lanao, but the Visayan residents of the island do not yet seem to have been attacked.

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WAITING UPON CASTRO.

ARBITRATION ANYBOW

GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE VIEW.

IRT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.1 BERLIN, Dec. 23.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Foreign Secretary Von Richtho-fen is awaiting the receipt of Presi-

dent Castro's answer to the proposal to submit the Venezuelan dispute to

the arbitration of The Hague tribunal

with certain reservations before corre-

ponding with Great Britain ever the tersonnel of the tribunal or the date or the regular blockade.

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declines to accept the reservations

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> > IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Will.EMSTAD. Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the midst of an open-air flesta at La Victoria yesterday. President Castro was asked whether he would apologize to the to the Taglitache Bundschau his views upon the Monroe dioctrine, and argues an open-air nesta at La victoria resterday. President Castro was asked whether he would apologize to the British and German governments, in order to secure arbitration and the withdrawal of the blockade from the withdrawal of the blockade from the Venezuelan ports. He answered, amid weakness. He indorses Prince Bis-Venezuelan ports. He answered, amid aproarious applause: "Gen. Castro has RUSSIAN COMPLIMENTS.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.—Genera offense. An apology should be to him."

In spite of these bold words, President Castro is preparing to return to Caracas tomorrow to consult with his Cabinet as to the proper course to be taken. Everything is peaceful at La Victoria, and the furious revelry of the Christmas season is over at last. The revelry was extraordinary while it lasted. Gen. Castro's "high-rolling" propensities, regardless of the serious problems which confront him, were given fail sway. Wine, women and song were in evidence on every hand. At the hall which was graced by the presence of the head of the government, a remarkable scene took place. Castro made a speech, in which he praised the marital establishment of King Solomon, and expressed the wish that the laws of Venezuela permitted the same kind of thing. The President has attended dances until 3 o'clock each morning, and indulged in so many other vagaries that madness is hinted at by persons of more serious disposition. satisfaction is expressed here at the turn of affairs in the Venezuelan controversy. The President comes in for many compliments for "forcing" a recognition of the Hague Tribunal. The many compliments for "forcing" a recognition of the Hague Tribunal. The Bourse Gazette describes the Presi-dent's action as a "splendid Christman gift to Europe." IN PRICE OF OIL

Selling Price of Beaumont Product One Dollar a Barrel in New Orleans Against Seventy Cents in San Francisco for California Product.

MADE AT RULING PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consumers and producers of all in California look for a general advance all along the line within the next few weeks. Selling companies are loth to discuss the subject until after the first of the year, from which time their contracts will, probably, for the most part, date, They are already prepared, however, to make a stiff advance in prices, and it is not at all likely that fuel oil will ever reach as low a selling price as has prevailed in the last twelve months. While the supply has been constantly increasing, the demand has gone ahead at more than a proportionate ratio. This, then, accounts for the probable increase in the cost of oil. THE ASSOCIATED PRISS AND CARACAS.

BIT THE ASSOCIATED PRISS AND CARACAS. Dec. 22.—[By South American Cable.] There is no truth in the report circulated in the United States that British marines have been landed at La Guayra. Commodore Montgomery, the British commander, when interviewed on the subject, said no landing had taken piece and the no landing had taken place, and that such a step would not be in accord-ance with the policy of Great Britain BOWEN IS REPRESENTATIVE.

the probable increase in the cost of WASHINGTON. Commissioner Hermann resigns from Land Office, and will be succeeded by William A. Richards. Chairman Mercer predicts an omnibus public building measure... Shaw promotes his private secretary... Post-incident of the contraversy together.

United States Minister, but as Venemann resigns from Land Office, and will be succeeded by William A. Richards. The officials here wish it to be distinctly understood that their functions ceased, so far as the Venesuelan difficulty is contraversy together.

Francisco at the present time for crude oils for fuel purposes has been about their functions ceased, so far as the Venesuelan difficulty is contraversy together. tles to the controversy together.

By the latest Venezuelan advices it fuse to say what the probable price will be four months from now. This reticence on their part indicates that the price of the product is to be ma-terially increased.

IN THE PACKING TRUST.

Edward Merris Admits That the Principal Members of the Morris Firm are Interested in the New Concern.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Edward Morris of Nelson Mor-ris & Co., acknowledged today that the ris & Co., acknowledged today that the present charged with the interests of Great Britain, Germany, Italy and other European powers in Venezuela, his charge will pass to Mr. Russell, the secretary, and charge of the American Legation, whose reputation at the state Department is that of a thoroughly competent and able official. The selection of Mr. Bowen will cause a postponement of the assembling of the proposed commission until he can arrive here from Caracas.

MARRIOTT CHALLENGES TURY. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Attorne Hiram Johnston, representing Frederick Marriott in the latter's prosecution of Marriott in the latter's prosecution of Thomas H. Williams, Jr., and Truxton Beale, for assault with intent to commit murder, has challenged the entire panel of jurors assembled before Judge Cook, and halted the proceedings there. Judge Cook, after listening to extended arguments by Attorney Johnson on the ments by Attorney Johnson on the one hand and Attorney Peter F. Dunne for the accused, ruled that the court would give its decision in the matter tomorrow morning, and the case was forthwith continued until that time.

LEWISOHN MUST ANSWER.

will arbitration fall through?" asked the correspondent of the Associated Press of a Foreign Office offical, to-day. The official replied: "A settle-Press of a Foreign Office offical, to-day. The official replied: "A settlement will be reached by arbitration in any event."

THAT MONROE DOCTRIB. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_ENJ BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The Germai government is completely silent is to when the blockade will be raised, or whether it will be raised at all. The acceptance of arbitration after the blockade was begun is certainly not of the Sheriff.

LEWISOHN MUST ANSWER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Justice Scott in the Supreme Court today handed down a decision in the habeas corpus proceedings of Jesse Lewisohn, in which he dismissed the writs of habeas corpus and the League Island navy yard loday. She was turned over to Capt. He says Lewisohn must answer the questions put to him, and says he cannot invoke the Federal Constitution in his behalf to retire the contempt. He also remands Lewisohn to the custody blockade was begun is certainly not of the Sheriff.

PRETENDER TO THRONE.

Mrs. Weinstein Thinks She Should Have Reigned Over England Three Centuries Ago Instead of Queen Anne.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Believing that Queen Anne's accession to the throne of England ruined all her hopes of ever ruling over Great Britain, Mrs. Jen-

ruling over Great Britain, Mrs. Jennie Weinstein of this city, says a dispatch from Philadelphia to the Times, made an attempt to destroy the large oil painting of the Queen in Independence Hall. She was arraigned subsequently before a magistrate and held in \$500 bail. A physician will examine into her sanity. This is the second time within ten months that the woman has attempted to mutilate the picture. She tried to destroy it with a stick in March, but was arrested before any damage was done.

Before her late escapade she went to the State House and asked the custodian to remove the picture and place it hers in its place, claiming that she, and not Queen Anne, should have ascended the throne. When the custodian refused to accede to her demand she tried to pull the picture from the wall.

AST CALL ANSWERED BY COL JOHN DICKEY.

CONSPICUOUS FIGURE IN HISTORY OF TELEGRAPHY.

IDY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 23.—Col. John
Dickey, superintendent of the fifth district of the central division of the
Western Union Telegraph Company,
and one of the oldest officials in the
service of that corporation, died at his
home in this city tonight, of pneumoeia.
He had been ill but a few days, having been at his office in good health on
Christmas Day NO NEW CONTRACTS WILL BE

imes gone to the President with complaints that Mr. Hermann's office was the had been ill but a few days, having been at his office in good health on Christmas Day. On that day Dickey went to his home suffering from the grip, which developed into pleuro-pneumonia. His condition became critical ecrity today; and during the afternoon, after a consultation, his physicians announced that he could live but a few hours. They resorted to every means known to medical science to prolong his life, but he lost consciousness early in the afternoon and never railed. His confident were summed to his bedside this evening, but none was able to report at the Dickey home before death coccurred.

Col. Dickey was norn in Rushvilly, Ill.. April 11, 1853, and was a son of Judge Dickey, one of the most prominent jurists of Illinois, at that time, He leaves two zons and a daughter, Wyle Dickey of Topeka: A. M. Dickey of Joplin, Mo.; and Mrs. Pike, of Portland, Me. In 1857 he entered the law office of Judge J. D. Caton of Chicago, where he also learned telegraphy. He was identified with a number of telegraph companies, and served during the Civil War as a military telegrapher. He then entered the service of one of the larger companies, which later merged into the Western Union, with which concern he has held an oficial position for twenty-has held an oficial position f with an imposing pageant....Green-baum's stolen letter of credit is recovered....President Palma will not call been fully advised by the State Department of the result of its exchange with the Foreign Offices at London, Berlin and Rome, and he has been charged to take the conditions in hand himself and arrange the details of the grailroad mortgage filed....Lunatic who thinks Queen Anne stole her throne.

WASHINGTON. Commissioner Hermann resigns from Land Office, and will will precede the states of the Massing price in San United States Minister, but as Venemann resigns from Land Office, and will be with the foreign claims to the state of the foreign claims to the state of the foreign claims to the state of the partment of the result of its exchange with the Foreign Offices at London, fields has been increased to \$1 per first telephone company, and at the time of his death was a director and himself and arrange the details of the Standard Oil Company. This was the protocol which will precede the submission of the foreign claims to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal. In so doing, Mr. Bowen is acting, not as United States Minister, but as Venemann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submann resigns from Land Office, and will be a submanned to the first merged into the Mestern Union, with which concern he has been fully advised by the State Department of the result of its exchange with the price of 0if from Texas fields has been increased to \$1 per first telephone company, and at the time of his death was a director and himself and arrange the details of the Standard Oil Company. This was the first telephone company, and at the time of his death was a director and time of his de

R. W. Tansill. CARLSBAD (N. M.) Dec. 29.—R. W. Tansill. the well-known millionaire cigar manufacturer, died here today of heart failure. He came here for his health several years ago, and was very active in his efforts for the advancement of the Territory's welfars.

Thomas Bralee.

Thomas Bralet.

MONTEREY, Dec. 29.—Thomas Bralee, who died here on Saturday, was one of those who assisted at the first hoisting of the Stavs and Stripes over California. He first landed here in 1846, having come in Commodore Sloat's frigate, the Savannah. He built the first American fort erected in California, and burned the first kiln of bricks fired in the State. He was once Superintendent of Schools in this country, and was an extensive land owner in the Carmel Valley.

FORGOT THE ASH MAN.

It is Unlikely That Mrs. Burroughs Will Ever Again Hide Her Diamonds in Old Shoes.

in Old Shoes.

IFY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM1

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—In her efforts to select a hiding place where her \$800 worth of diamonds would be safe from burglars, Mrs. Mary Burroughs of this city, says a Herald dispatch from Philadelphia, forgot all about the ash man. Mrs. Burroughs the day before Christmas wrapped her \$800 worth of diamonds in a chamois and tucked them away in the toe of a well-worn shoe belonging to her small son. She then left the house. Before she returned the ash man called. Mrs. Burturned the sash man called t mentioned the ash man's visit. "I gave him those old shoes of Willie's," she

After a long search the ash man was found and the diamonds recovered.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1902. WASHINGTON.

HERMANN TO LEAVE.

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Has Resigned From the Land Office.

Relations Between Secretary Hitch-cock and the Commissioner Have Long Been Strained.

William A. Richards, Formerly of San Jose, Will Succeed the Retiring Oregonian.

Chairman Mercer Thinks There
May Be an Omnibus Public
Building Measure.

Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has resigned and will be succeeded by William A. Richards, now the assistant commissioner. Mr. Hermann's resignation was requested about two weeks ago by the Socretary of the Interior, and was immediately presented. Charges have been preferred against two of the subordinate officials of the Land Office, involving alleged irregularities. volving alleged irregularitie

RELATIONS STRAINED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.3

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Com sioner Hermann said this afternoon that the change will be operative February 1. The relations between Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Herman have been strained for a long time.

Harry King and Fred Metsger, as ant chief of the draughtsman's sion of the Land Office. The fo sion of the Land Office. The former is charged with neglect of duty, and the latter with mismanagement and unsatisfactory administration of his duties. They have until tomorrow in which to submit their answer to the charges. Metzger was formerly from Kansas, and was once chief clerk of the General Land Office.

then left the house. Before she returned the ash man called. Mrs. Burroughs' sister threw the shoe away with other rubbish. Mrs. Burroughs returned and her sister incidentally mentioned the ash man's visit. "I gave minimum and man's visit." I gave minimum and man's visit. "I gave minimum and man's visit." public building. Representative Lachlan will also ask additional for Los Angeles, if matters there can be got in shape so that an estimate of the amount of money available under the past appropriations after the land has been purchased can be had.

> SCOTT AND RECIPROCITY. CUBAN TREATY MAY STICK.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGON, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Scott of West Vir-ginia called upon the President at the White House today, spending an hour going over the Cuban reciprocit;

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2s.—Considerable opposition is developing to the ratification of the Cuban reciprocity treaty now pending in the Senate. It is not taking quite the form that the opposition to the Cuban legislation rook hast spring, but it is sufficient in substance to give concern to the friends of the treaty.

From time to time, as opportunity offers, the President is discussing the matter with Senators, particularly those who are known to have objected to the enacument of legislation extending tariff concessions to the Cuban republic. Several weeks ago it appeared

ing tariff concessions to the Cuban re-public. Several weeks ago it appeared that the treaty, when presented to the Senate, would be ratified without dif-ficulty, but some Senators now are taking as strong grounds against the treaty as they took against the legis-lation proposed at the last session of Congress. These Senators are of two classes, those who are opposed on prin-ciple to any "tariff tinkering" and those who respresent States where products may be affected by conces-sions extended to Cuba by the pending treaty.

OFFICIALS TO EXTEND TESTS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the possibilities of wireless telegraphy are even more conjectural in military than in naval operations, the War Deparement is quite as much interested as are the officers of the navy in the significance of Marconi's success in sending and receiving wireless messages across the Atlantic. It is expected that the Signal Corps, during the coming year, will be able to devote more attention to experimental work and to report progressive.

Efforts will be made to establish communication between Washington and San Francisco, but the officers of the Signal Corps are not very confident of succeeding in this undertaking for some time. The military uses of wireless telegraphy over land, as well as between insular possessions and posts separated by water, await investigation. It is known that the difficulties of transmission over the earth are greatly enhanced above those across the sea. But the exact measure of this increased difficulty has not been determined.

DUTY ON WOODPULP.

PUBLISHERS DESIRE ITS REPEAL. INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives of several New York and Philadelphia newspapers are in this city, arranging for a meet-ing here, early in January, of leading publishers, to urge upon Congress the importance of repealing the duty on woodpulp. A number of bills to this end have already been introduced, and are on the files of the Ways and Means Committee.

The publishers expect to make a trong point of the fact that the gradof existing duty, and, as the publishing trade is now obliged to import heavily from Canada, the duty has become rather a burdensome tax on an important domestic industry.

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PORTO RICO NAVAL STATIONS.

LAND TITLES NOT CLEAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Atty-Gen,
Harlan of Porto Rico today had conferences with Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Sanger at the War
Department and with Assistant Secretary Darling at the Navy Department
in regard to certain Porto Rican matters now up for adjudication. His business at the Navy Department related to
the acquirement of property for naval
stations at San Juan and Culebra Island, the latter island being part of
Porto Rico. The insular government is
ready to grant whatever land is necessary for these stations, but at the outset there is some uncertainty as to
where the title to certain of the desired LAND TITLES NOT CLEAR.

KILLS GERMS.

Chicago Health Department Finds It a Deadly Foe to Typhoid Fever.

INEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CHICAGO. Dec. 29.-That lemon juice will destroy the typhoid fever germ in water is uthoritatively announced by the "hicago Health Department after careful experiments extending over the last three days. One teaspoonful of the juice to half a glassful of water is known

to be a good combination, and repeated trials have invariably produced the same result-every germ was killed_

This confirms the announcement made on Caristmas day by Dr. Asa Ferguson, a London & physician, to the effect that lemon juice was a deadly fee to sphoid.

treaty with him. Senator Scott sold afterward that he did not believe the Cühan treaty would go through the Senate with such case as some of its apporters seem to think, and it was evident that he himself had not yet decided to cast his vote for it.

Mr. Scott says he does not see how the Senate is going to sive reciprocity to Cuba and then turn down reciprocity to Cuba and then turn down reciprocity treaties with Jamaica, Newfoundiand and France, and he predicted that the Senators opposed to reciprocity with these latter countries will continue the Begat they made successfully last win ther against reciprocity with Cuba.

NEW OPPOSITION.

BY THE ASSICIATED PRESS-P.M.]
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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Robert Armstrong, private secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury, will be ap-pointed Assistant Secretary of the Mr. Armstrong comes from Illinois, and his selection is a perconal one with Secretary Shaw. He will have charge of the customs branch of the service. Mr. Armstrong, who is 29 years of excellent ability, and has the entire confidence of the officials of the Treasury Department.

BEEF BECOMING CHEAPER.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Wilson claims that the country has witnessed the ful-

about normal figures.

"The market reports show," he says.
"that cattle which were selling at \$8.70 to \$8.75 a hundred in August and Sentember, are now selling at \$4.75 to \$5.25.
This is a reduction of about 40 per cent. on the hoof, and though eastern meat dealers still maintain pretty stiff rates, they are selling cheaper than they cld in the early fall, while in the West the drop in prices has been noteworthy. There is no further justification for high prices, but it is slow work getting men to abandon the big profits they have been making so long."

CATTLE DISEASE EXTINCT.

FALMON STAMPS IT OUT. sive Dispatch.) Dr. Salmon of the Bu-reau of Animal Industry, who has charge of the work of stamping out the foot-and-mouth disease, reports to the Department of Agriculture that it is now practically under control in New England. The work was seriously im-peded by the recent cold wave, the temperature having no effect in abating have retarder the operations of the in The average value of the animals destroyed to date has been \$23. The govent pays the owners three-fourths-e estimated valu e of the cattle inned and killed. The cost of

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Glass on the Pacific. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Formal orders were issued today by the Navy Department, detailing Rear-Admiral Glass as commander-in-chief of the Glass as commander-in-chief of the Pacific station. He will succeed Rear-Admiral Casey, who has been placed on waiting orders.

Postmasters and Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- (Exclusive WASHINGTON, Dec. D.—[Excussive Disnatch.] Atlzona posturgaters approinted: Adelaide Morrison at Blaise dell, Yuma county, and Chiaton Brown, Jr., at San Simon, Cochise county, Ferederick Egelauf, Soidiers' Home. Los Angeles, granted a pension of \$3

a month.

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Serves as a Model for Argentine Republic—Special Commissioner Studying Latest Improvements.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Twenty-five women as school teachers went from the United States to the Argentine Republic a few years ago for the purpose of introducing American ducational methods in that country. The result is that the schools of the great-republic of the South are now made upon the system born and developed here. As a further result and developed here. As a further result and developed here. As a further result argentina has sent James II. Pitasimmons director of the National School of Commissioner to the United States to make—a study of the latest school methods, to hay school supplies, and to engage seven complete the country. The result is that the schools that are to be opened next year.

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RACE WAR BREAKS OUT.

Whites and Blacks Fight at Williston. Two of Latter Killed and Two of

Former Wounded. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] WILLISTON (Als.) Dec 21—a shooting afray between whites and negroes near the fewberry phosphate mines, resulted in the said of two negroes, and the wounding of we white men. There had been had feeting edween the whites and negroes employed at he infines for some time. Ulmer Flowers, Boyandran, N. Landran and M. Cotley, whites, truve to Newberry on business fully armed. When they started for home, a gang of the proof, and opened fire. The whites re-

William Faversham, the English ac-tor, and Mrs. Julia Opp Loraine, an actress, were married in Greenwich, Ct., yesterday by Judge Burnes.

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay. druggist will refund your money Ointment fails to cure ringworm, test

IS TREMBLING.

Sultan of Morccco Defeated

Barricad d in the Palace at Fez His Head is Wobbly.

Spanish Government Preparing to Act - Europeans Leaving Threatened City.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.I TANGIER (Morocco) Dec. 29.—[By frican Cable.] The Sultan of Mo-African Cable.] The Sultan of Mo-rocco is said to have retired to the palace at Fez with all his available artillery and ammunition, and to have strongly barricaded himself in conse-quence of a threatened attack by the

SPANISH TROOPS READY. FRANKER TROOPS READY.

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MADRID, Dec. 29.—The Spanish government is preparing for eventualities in Morocco, and has ordered troops at Malaga. Cadiz and Algeoras to be held in readiness to promptly reinforce the garrisons at Ceuta and Mellili, Morocco, should the situation results.

Morocco, should the situation require it. A Spanish cruiser has been ordered to Tangier. According to dispatches received here from Tangier, the rebels chased the troops of the Suitan to the gates of Fez. It is reported that he Tangier.

from Tangier, the rebels chased the troops of the Sultan to the gates of Fez. It is reported that the Europeans are preparing to leave Fez.

Premier Silvela says the Spanish Minister at Tangier telegraphs that he has had an interview with the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Morocco, who, while he takes a serious view of the situation, says it is not hopeless. The deteat of the Sultan's troops, the Foreign Minister adds, is due to a surprise. He claims there has been no serious battle. The Premier added that he supposed other powers would send warships to Morocco.

Those army officers who were absent escuriough mive been ordered to return to their posts. A regiment of infantry has left for Algiers and another is being held in rendiness to go. Forces of cavairy, artillery and engineers, as well as a detachment of the Hospital Corps, are also ready to be moved.

CHRISTIANS SAFE.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 26—A dispatch to the Tim-from Tangler, dated December 28, says: courier from Fez reports that the Christ a

SMUGGLING CASES.

Several Teamsters Testify to Having Removed Boxes from Naval Station-Lieut. Decker in Contempt

DARING ROBBERY.

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C:HICAGO, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Distich.] A light snowfall early this member of the Legislature, unable to-day to get prompt service, smashed his telephone to pieces with a hammer and the maximum temperature was telephone to pieces with a hammer and the maximum and the ma day. The maximum temperature was 22 deg. at 5 p.m., and the maximum 24 deg. at 5 p.m. Light snows were reported in Illinois and Wisconsin. Rain fell in the lower lake region. Temperatures at 7 a.m.: New York, Boston, 29; Philiadelphia, St. Louis, 30; Warhing-ton, Cincinnati, 32; Chicago, 24; Min-neapolis, 14.

HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN. HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN.
Due partly to the recent visit of Dr. Lorenz, the Austrian specialist, a special meeting of the Reform Committee of the Chicago Woman's Club yesterday appointed a committee, headed by Dr. Frank Billings, to form a society to build and maintain children's hospitals in the city, where contagious diseases and deformittes may be ireated. Leading financiers, physicians and merchants were present, and promised material aid for the project. During the meeting a communication was received from Henry E. Weaver, tendering \$1000 to head the subscription.

Homer H. Peters, accompanied by his daughter. Mrs. Joseph L. Harrington, have left for his California home at San Diego, where he will spend the winter with his family.

he has gone to Chicago. His wife, who had no knowledge that he was going to leave, with the aid of the office force succeeded in geting out the CHANDLER-SPAULDING WEDDING Church this evening to Lieut. Oliver L. Spaulding, Jr., United States Artillery. PUSBAND CLAIMS DAMAGES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PERU (Ind.) Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jacob Y. Pike of Chi-aso has filed suit against Heary Hinkle of Amboy for \$10.00 damages, charging alignation of his wife's affection. The

LUTHER LAFLIN MILLS RUNNING LUTHER LAFLIN MILLS RUNNING INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER!

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Dec. 29,—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Luther Laftin Milis of Chicago, III., will be here as soon as the Legislative Speakership fight is out of the way, and open headquafters as an avowed condidate for the United States Senate." This declaration was made today by Representative Chester W. Church of Chicago, who has been behind the movement to seen has bee nbehind the movement to e'ed a Cook-county man to the Senate Church added that Congressman Foss former Congressman George E. Adem and Frank O. Lowden would also pro-

ELOPED IN A CAB. METROPOLIS (III.) Dec. 23.—(Exclu Dispatch.] Everett aBrnes and M s Birchlane of Princeton, Ky., eloped to this city yesterday afternoon, and were married by Judge Lisgett. The ceremony was performed in a cab, while the party was being driven at breakneck speed to catch an Illinois Centra

FOUND OIL IN DEWEY. LAPORTE (Ind.) Dec. 29.- [Exclu citement in Lewey Township over the finding of oil in paying quantities A number of wells are flowing, and ases are telng taken on thousand of acres of ground.

PADDOCK OR PHONE. KANKAKEE (II.) Dec. 29.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Daniel H. Padiock



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threw it into the street. He was later arrested for disorderly conduct, but threatens to sue the city for \$25,00) damages, unless the charge is with-

MONIAK FAMILY RELEASED.

CHICAGO. Dec. 21. - Richard Cumm whose dying statement saturday right the family of William Moniak. No. C2: land arenue, with cauling his demise, diexpire as the result of drinking policined as he alleged, but from the effects of alcoholism. This was developed today autopay held by the physicians of the oner's office. No trace of any kind of pwas found. The police have released thinks family. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "No money that is obtained at the expense of the people can ever be used for the good of the people, said Dr. John Bascom, former president of the University of Wisconsin, in adressing the State Teachers' Association today. When questioned later, Dr. Bascom said: "I meant the University of Chicago and its acceptance of the gifts from John D. Rockefeller. When an institution accepts money gained in direct defiance of laws and principles, it vitiates its influence on the

CALIFORNIA LIMITED ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fay Grafford, editor of the Buchanan Argus, mysteriously disappeared Saturday. It is thought he has gone to Chicago. His wife, CHICAGO.

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CRICAGO. Dec. B.—A wild panic and injury to several persons followed an explosion at a Christmas entertainment tonight in the French Evangeloal Methodst Episcopic Church. No. 227 Center avenue. The cresh was caused by the bursting of a stereopticon →REE EXHIBIT—

HIT AT ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—(Exclusi-

ples, it vitiates its influence on minds of students."

EDITOR'S WIFE ON DECK.

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SNOWSLIDE VICTIMS

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 29.—A son (B. C.) special to the Spoke Review, says that little further has been received from the scene disastrous snowside at the Molly son mine. Campbell's body was by two to the landing today, and whe here tomorrow. Another bod and, but not identified, about the site of the bunkhot Provisions were taken up Sund the recuers, and the four survives brought down to the foot tramway. All the survivors are well, except Laughlin, whose in proved more sectious than at fire borted.

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ons for not Accepting Supreme Judgeship.

Will Practice Law and Also Feed at the Public Crib.

San Rajael Firebug 'Confesses-Bogus Priest Caught—No News of Silvertown.

FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Before comment on his appointment ined ful force W. I. Foley, Gov. ges pivate secretary, declared he id not accept the honor, as he had a tendered a half-interest in the remor's pivate law practice.

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 29.—Breaking flow you can say the probabilities are if will return to Los Angeles and there within a short time.

The fact is, Gov. Gage has made me there within a short time.

The fact is, Gov. Gage has made me that the honor of becoming a her of the Supreme bench of the list is a great one, but I much press be pirvate practice of law to any salle from this, a half-interest in Governor's law business is far more lucrative than even a position on the Supreme bench, and I cannot afford to overlook this fact, and what is greatest consideration I will be sike to be at home with my little family insected of traveling on a circuit.

There is one thing which, in justice to myself, I wish you would state, and that is that I never voted the Democratic ticket in my life. I have always been a consistent Republican, I was never been a Democrat. You can also state that I had already accepted the

SANTA ROSA. Dec. 29.—The memorial prepared by the Sonoma county has been victimizing the untry in many sections of the city recently by representing himself as the san of the cloth, equipped with enough the cloth, equipped with enough the collesiastical information to enable him to deceive, and armed with the rakest kind of forgeries, this man has been begging alms for the benefit as the some time, and last night Officer of Connor placed him under arrest.

MARTSVILLE, Dec. 23.—Yesterday which operated a large plant here, and last night Officer of Connor placed him under arrest.

MARTSVILLE, Dec. 23.—Yesterday which operated a large plant here, and arrested, all of which are arrested. Sono Tenno Tenn

to come from the Methodist Episcopa. Hospital of Brooklyn, and another from the Presbyterian Hospital of New York. Still another lett r purports to show that ohe "Rev. Father Anthony" is a member of the Young Men's Christian Asociation, and all authorize the bearer to collect funds for various projects. Neumann has been telling people that he is a member of the Order of the Friscans in this city. He has intricate working knowledge of matters pertaining to the priesthood and the church, and his probable history is puzzling the police. He has confessed to every count against him and says he is willing to suffer the consequences.

NOTHING FROM SILVERTOWN.

OFFICIALS NOT WORRYING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—Up to late this afternoon there had been no flash from the cableship Silvertown to indicate that Hawaii is in telegraphic communication with the world.

The cable may not yet be landed. Any one of a force obstacles may have delayed the work.

delayed the work. Even if there has been no unusual difficulties, the cable officials see no reason to worry over the matter. the matter.

A heavy swell would prevent getting the cable to shore. What the weather s at Honolulu is too much for surmise. The steamer Sonoma, which sailed from Honolulu December 22, at 6:15 o'clock in he morning, reports that after leaving he islands, she experienced two days of squally, rainy weather.

MAKES CONFESSION.

SAN RAFAEL FIRETUG. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 29.—Breaking

Temple Memorial Address.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 29,—The memorial prepared by the Sonoma county bar in honor of the late Jackson Temple was presented today in Judge Dougherty's court. It was read by John Tyler Campbell, and ordered spread upon the minutes of the court. Attorneys W. E. McConnell, A. B. Ware, W. B. Haskell and John A. Barham followed with appropriate addresses.

Half a dozen Teaspoons

Gorham Silver

may be the beginning of a complete service, for Gorham silverware can be matched at any time. The advantage of buying by degrees is obvious to those of moderate means.

Wanzer-Duffy Contest. SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 29.—Judge Smith today discharged the writ of prohibi-tion in the Assembly contest of H. S. Wanzer against A. D. Duffy, holding that the Legislature was the judge of the qualifications and election of its that the Legislature was the judge of the qualifications and election of it members, and that the courts have n jurisdiction in the matter. The contes will now proceed and the justices of th peace take depositions.

Petitions have been filed in the United States District Court at New York by creditors asking that Wolfe and Albert Finhorn, furriers, trading under the firm name of A. Finhorn, be declared bankrupts. The petition states that the liabilities are \$90,000, and assets \$50,000.

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A certificate of organization of the Alabama Steel Wire Carporation of Hartford, Ct., has been filed in that State. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$5,000,000, divided into 50,000 shares.

Federal officers are en route to Guthrie. Okla., with four outlaws, who were captured after a battle with the officers, commanded by Deputy Marshal Poster of Purdy. The outlaws had robbed the postoffice at Muhali, blowing open the safe with nitroglycerine, and recuring \$400 in money and stamps. They were pursued, overtaken and captured after lively exchange of shots. It was announced at the offices of the Fhiladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company yesterday that for the first time in several weeks the thirty-one collieries of the company in the anthracite region are working to their utmost capacity.

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THE TAX AMENDED SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

BIG BLAZE IN LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE (Kr.) Dec. 23 - Fire last night destroyed the wholerale whicky house of Bonnie Brothers, No. 19 West Main street. In the heart of the wholesale whisky district or this city, causing a loss of about \$80,000, and threatened for a time to destroy the Louisman of the company's general offices and other property valued at three or four times that amount.

Kansas City and Return Jan. 8 and 9.

Go One Way-Return Another.

COUTHERN PACIFIC 261 South Spring St.

a New Organization.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 29.—It has just become known at a secret insetting of delegates from lodges of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, has been in seesion for several days past, with intervals of adjournment, and that at these meetings a new organization of Foresters are formed under the title of the Modern Order of Foresters. It was thought that the disaffected element in the order in this section had been pacified through the visit West of High Chief Ranger Hays of the Atlantic division for several months, and the announcement of the formation of the new body came as the explosion of a bombshell in the camp of the old members.

The new order's movements will be more particularly advanced in the Western States.

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Southern Pacific "Inside Track" Round Trip in a Day. The "Flyer" leaves Los Angeles (Arcade Depots as 9 a.m. cally, stopping as Shora Alhambra, San Gabriet Pomass





PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY THE TOURIST ROUTE TO Mount Lowe, Long Beach, San Gabriel Mission.

Fall Information 250 S. Spring. Tel. Main 930. jury which sentenced him to the penitentiary for six years on thee harge of embessling the funds of the defunct German National Bank of this city, of which he was formerly pres-ident. Mckinight has been convicted four times on this charge.

AERIAL TORPEDO. Remarkable Invention of a Frankfort

Balloon Maker That Will Be Exhibited at World's Fair. iBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Prof. Carl Myers, a balloon maker of Frankfort, has constructed an electric acrial torped, which is to be exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase Exporition, says a Utica. N. Y., dispatch to the Herald. The aerial torpedo floats like a thing of life, is driven by two aluminum blades, making 1900 revolutions a minute, and rotated by an electric motor, which obtains its power from an ordinary incandescent lighting curging of the property of the p IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

IMMENSE TOPAZ FOR POPE. IMMENSE TOPAZ FOR POPE.

NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—Catholics in every part of the world are preparing to show their devotion and fidelity to Pope Lso XIII at the end of the celebration of his silver jubiles next April, by precenting him an almost price-less Jewil. This is a topaz, weighing nearly four pounds, the largest in the world. It is now in the hands of skilled workmen in Rome, where it is being richly carved. It will contain, when finished, a representation of the papal arms and of Christ breaking bread, Notices on this subject will be displayed in all of the Roman Catholic churches in the country.

TAX CASE DECIDED. amouncement of the formation of the new body came as the explosion of a bombshell in the eamp of the old members.

The new order's movements will be more particularly advanced in the Western States.

BAIL FOR M'KNIGHT.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 22.—Judge Brans of the Federal Court today granted a motion for bail in the case of J. M. McKnight, pend of the property of the past year, as a loss incurred by reason of the abandonment of its old mill and buildings, and its appeal was sustained.

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S. NORDLINGER.

Letter of Credit of M. Greenbaum, a San Franciscan, for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Recovered.

and Dollars Recovered.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM!
LONDON, Dec. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.]
Two Russians, Pinkevits and Green, claiming
to be naturalized Americans, have been arrested in London charged with being in illegal
possession of a letter of credit for £5,000, lost
on the continent by M. Greenbaum. Some
of Greenbaum's cards were also found on the
men arrested. They bear the address "HustClub, San Francisco." About £7,372 of the
sum represented by the letter of credit remained undrawn. Greenbaum lost aus pocketbook at Baden Baden, June & It contained
\$375 bestics the letter of credit.

the Pacific Coasters.

Keene Claims Jockey Ful-ler-Ingleside Finishes.

PORTLAND FRANCHISE FORFEIT

M'KIBBEN TACOMA'S MANAGER.

WARNING TO PLAYERS. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 29.—All

players of the Portland Baseball Club

who were signed by Manager Vignet under the Pacific Northwest Leagu-contracts have been warned that they secode to the newly-organized pe-cific Coast League they will be declare outlaws and put on the blacklist.

CALLED FITZ A LIAR.

CLARK BALL LAID OUT.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

ANACONDA, Dec. 29.—With a left-arm hook, Robert Fitzsimmons floored his former manager, Clark Ball, in the lobby of the Thornton Hotel a few

minutes after I o'clock this morning. The blow struck Ball squarely on the point of the jaw, and he was knocked against a corner of the desk at the end of the counter. His head came in violent contact with a sharp corner, and a laceration resulted. In another

and a laceration resulted. In another

fraction of a second Ball was pros-trate and out. He was revived in a few seconds, and his bleeding head, bathed. He was not seriously injured.

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FEAST FOR THEM.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.
DON, Dec. 27.—{By Atlant
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gathered in the streets ad, efore the festivities gathered in the streets ad licenaria Trust building, the decorated. It is estitute the feast. The bright cichildren formed a pleasant their mothers' widow's the building there were min each floor, while Hig Punch and Judy shows, troupes and tables full of a and special chocolate the Queen, all lent vivid aning to the celebration, homes Lipton, who receive a behalf of the Queen, waiting to lift children and rhers who had brought fathan they could carry read the following me equeen:

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SPORTING RECORD. CAMPAIGN OF THE LEAGUES.

KEENE CLAIMS FULLER. ROW OVER A JOCKEY.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.! LEXINGTON (Ky.) Dec. 29.—Trainer I. C. Keene left: today for Chicago to latin before the Western Jockey Club Northwesterners to Go Against claim before the Western Jockey Club-the services of Grover C. Puller, the famous Jockey, who has just signed a \$10,000 yearly contract to ride for Dur-neil & Heriz at New Orleans. Keene has a contract with the boy for three years, having engaged him at \$20 a month and board to teach him to ride. There will be a big fight over the con-tract. Goldman Trying to Hold the Portland Franchise.

Fitz Knocks Out His Ex-manager WELL-PLAYED HORSES WON. RESULTS AT INGLESIDE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) Ingleside today, but several well-played horses finished in front. The track was heavy, but the weather was fine. The steeplechase handicap re-sulted in a pretty race. Duke of York II and Crest fought it out most of the way, but at the last jump, Crest swerved. Duke of York II won by over SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 29.-Reprentatives of the Pacific Northwest

swerved. Duke of York II won by over a length. Sylvia Talbot took another purse when she won from Honiton and Sir Hugh. Before the first race. Starter Dwyer was presented with a beautiful diamond pin by the jockeys as an evidence of esteem. Results:

Futurity course, selling: St. Sever. 115 (Ransch.) 9 to 10. won; Pat Oran, 117 (Donovan.) 20 to 1. second; Estado, 115 (Birkenruth.) 17 to 1. third; time 1:14½. Intrepido, Grey Fox, Learoyd, Miss Culver, Flo Culver, Castine, Jim Brownell and Teufel also ran.

Six and a half furlongs, selling: Jarretierre D'Or. 102 (Birkenruth.) 5

Jarretierre D'Or, 102 (Birkenruth.) 5 to 1. won; Golden Light, 106 (Ransch.) 5 to 1. second; Ben MacDhul, 109 (Minder.) 3 to 2, third; time 1:24. Sea

Lion also ran,
Futurity course, selling: Ned Don
nis, 124 (Kelly,) 21 to 5, won; Edin nis, 124 (Kelly.) 21 to 5, won; Edin-borough, 129 (C. Kelly.) 13 to 5, sec-ond; The Weaver, 113 (Bullman,) 18 to 5, third; time 1:14. Amasa, Arthur Ray, Constable and Bernota also ran.

Ray. Constable and Bernota also ran. Steeplechase, handicap, short course; Duke of York II, 156 (Wallace,) 21 to 5. won; Crest, 150 (McAullife,) 5 to 2. second; Dagmar, 120 (Cairns,) 15 to 1. third; time 3:35. Mike Rice, Tulare and Searchlight also ran.
One mile, selling; Antolee, 110 (Birkenrath.) 7 to 2, won; Greyfeld, 108 (Burns,) 7 to 1, second; Elackthorn, 101 (J. T. Sheehan.) 6 to 1, third; time 1:4654. I.O.U., Platonius, Prima II, Larry Wilt., Lone Fisherman, St. Rica and Brown Prince also ran.
Six furiongs, purse; Sylvia Talbot, 107 (J. Daly.) 3 to 1, won; Honiton, 103 (Bullman.) 9 to 5, second; Sir Hugh, 107 (Ransch.) 11 to 5, third; time 1:16, Alice Carey, Maud Muller and Clausus also ran.

PORTLAND FRANCHISE PORFEIT
[BF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SPOKANE, Dec. 29.—Attending tonight's special meeting of the Pacific
Northwest League were Lane of Mutte,
Godkind of Helena, Dugdals of Seattle,
Godkind of Helena, Dugdals of Seattle,
Garrett of Spokane and President Lucas, with the proxy of Baker of Tacoma. The meeting was behind closed
doors. After adjournment, Godkind
gave out a statement for the press, in
which he says in part:

"After a lengthy discussion, it was
unanimously voted to declare the Portland franchise forfeited, and we immediately granted the same franchise
to another organization, which is being
organized with plenty of capital behind it. Notice was sent to the national board reserving all the players
of the Portland Club of 1902 for the
new club there. The life of the league
was extended for five years from November 1, 1963, and franchises were
granted all the cities of the league. F.
H. Lucas was elected president of the
league for the full term of five years."
PACIFIC COAST ORGANIZATION. SEEKING "OUTLAW" HORSES. league for the full term of five years."
PACIFIC COAST ORGANIZATION,
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Pacific Coast Baseball League was organized here tonight with six cities represented, as follows: Oakland, J. Cal Ewing: San Francisco, Henry Harris; Los Angeles, James F. Morley; Sacramento, M. A. Fisher; Portland, J. L. Marshall; Seattle, George Lamping and Scott Calhoun. The following officers were elected: President, J. T. Moran of Oakland; vice-presidents, E. F. Bert of San Francisco and George Lamping of Seattle; secretary, James H. Anderson of San Francisco, and treasurer. Theodore Goodman of San transiers. fact, he has a monopoly of this hope, for it is not known that any turiman worthless as to be dear at any price not worth the price of their shipmen to Jersey City, not to mention the cos of transportation to Newport, Ky. In an interview at the Waldorf-As-toria today, Ryan described his meet

ing in glowing terms. There are about two hundred horses at his track, he says, and he hopes to secure as many more as the result of his trip East. According to his statement, the people of Cincinnati are supporting his venbookmakers busy. He professes t himself and made over to fit his schel of outlaw racing. New Orleans, ter that time he will be limited to leen men. All players must be in her Oregon, Washington or Califorbe before September 15, and report

elither Oregon. Washington or California before September 15, and report to the umpire having charge of the series. The season of 1903 will commence March 26, and close November 29. The teams will play in all towns every day of the week except Monday. All the teams will wear white uniforms on their home grounds and colored traveling uniforms. It was decided to remove the blacklist from all players who have incurred displeasure.

The league will meet again tomorrow to hear reports of committees. The Schedule Committee consists of Messra. Harris, Marshall, Lamping and Ewing. The meeting tonight was a very harmonious one.

M'KIBBEN TACOMA'S MANAGER. Altogether, Ryan takes a roseate by arrangement of the committee view of life and its affairs, and insists with the advertising department of that he is in the game to the finish. The Times, the address delivered last Fight he must now, for he is debarred from every reputable racecourse in the country, and if the tales that come out of the West may be believed, he is ex-

LOVEGROVE BEATS LASKER. PACIFIC COAST CHESS EXPERT.

ON DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. W. R. Love-grove, the local chess expert, was receiving the congratulations of his friends today for hisvictory over Dr. M'KIBBEN TACOMA'S MANAGER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 23.—B. E.
McKibben, who has been manager of
the St. Joseph baseball team for three
years, has signed to manage the Tacoma. Wash. team of the Pacific
Northwest League next season. No
successor has been selected. Russ
Hall, late captain and second baseman of the team, will remain in Califorula next season, thus putting the
local team under an entirely new
management.

friends today for hisvictory over Dr.
Lasker, the world's chess champion, in a game Sunday.

Lovegrove was born in San Exancise, October 24, 1889. He is a graduate in dentistry from the University of California. When only 15 he began playing chess, and made railed advancement. In 1889, he beat Gossip, then champion of Australia, by 6 to 3. In 1890, he played against and won several games from Showalter, who was the American champion at that time.

In 1891, Dr. Lovegrove played a of the foremost players on the coast at that time, and won seven games to latter's three. He made remarkane showing against Lipschutz in Los An-geles in 1834, scoring two wins and

and was apparently as well as ever within ten minutes after the blow was

abolish mass plays before the begin-ning of the next season, or, that fall-ing such action on the part of the ing such action on the part of the committee, the authorities of a number of the universities will take such steps that the framers of the rules will be forced to legislate against the close formation method of attack.

Lacrosse League Cup.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The championship cup of the International University Lacroses Lesgue, was awarded to Consil tonight at a meeting of the league. Harvard was second, Punneylvania third and Columbia fourth.

Rube Smith Got There. PUERLO (Colo.) Dec. 23.—Rube Smith of Denver knocked out "Kid" Bennett of Crip-ple Creek in the sixth round here tonight. BILLIARDS.

BIEN BEAT WILEY. the game out with 12. Wiley appeared to have the best of the play, and was ahead until the last ten innings, but he

This evening Bradner and Brownstein will play, and if the former wins, there will be four men in the tournament tied for first place, with two more games each to play.

PUGILISM.

CARD FOR FEBRUARY. Manager McCarey of the Centur Club is negotiating for the appearance here in February of Young Peter Jack

here in February of Young Peter Jackson and Billy Woods, who are expected to provide the club's card for that month. It is the opinion of the local sports that Woods will beat Jackson as easily as he did the exploded Rough-house Burns.

McVey and Keily are still hammering away at their training and promise to be in good shape for their meeting next Tuesday night. This fight is causing a big lot of speculation among the sports for neither have been seen in action here, and both are aspirants for heavy-weight honors.

One of the best games of baseball of-fered on New Year's Day card of sports will be the game between the Raphael nine and the star players of Santa Ana. Oscar Jones of the Los An-geles team will be in the box for the Raphael nine. All ladies will be admit-ted free to this game. INTERESTING CASE. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 29 .- Judge

John F. Phillips, in the United States District Court here today, held that a foreign corporation has a right to sue in the Federal Court for an injunc-Tailors' Union had declareds boycott against the Schull & Jelley Furnishing Goods Company because that firm kept its store open after 6 o'clock, and caused pickets to patrol the sidewalk in front of their place of business. The firm, unable to secure an injunction in the State courts, incorporated under the laws of Colorado, applied to the Federal Court, as a foreign corporation. The unions filed a plea setting up that

the court had no jurisdiction, and that tion.

Judge Phillips did not pass upon the injunction feature, but held simply that such a question as to whether the corporation exists or not can be raised only by the State granting charter to the company. The unions probably will appeal to the Supreme Court.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 29.—The

UNION GETS

night by Carol Norton of New York on "The Teachings of Christian Science" will be published in full in next Sun-day's issue of The Times. Persons de-siring the complete address can secure it in this paper for 5 cents a copy. MRS. LANGTRY'S PLAY.

MRS. LARVIKI S PLAT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—At the Garrick Theater tonicht. Miss. Lanctry presented "The Crossways," written by herself and J. Hartley Manners, this being the first American performance of the play. The acts number four and the interest is well gustained throughout. At the close of each act she received warm applicate.

BRITISH COMMERCIAL AGENTS.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Foreign Office today announced an extension of the appointments of British commercial agents in the United States and Central America for a further period of three-years from January 1.

COALING STATION WANTED.

HAVANA, Dec. 29.—United States Minister gauters has formally begun negotiations in the matter of securing a coaling station on the United States asks for one naval and three cealing stations.

STOLE MARCH ON PARIS.

Humbert Family Behind Bars of Conciergerie.

Precautions Taken by Police to Avoid Demonstration.

People Now Convinced that Govern ment Means Business - Eager for Revelations.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 PARIS, Dec. 22—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) The members of the Humbert family, who were recently arrested in Madrid, in connection with the great safe frauds in this city, arrived at the Orleans railroad station here at 7:40 o'clock this morning. There was no demonstration. The prisoners were con-ducted to the Conclusivers prison. ducted to the Conciergerie prison.

The arrival of the fugitives was devoid of sensational incidents, as the
French police had chosen an hour for their return here when Paris was only

half awake. The crowd at the railroad station was comparatively small, but a large force of police and soldiers, mounted and on foot, was drawn up in front of the station, and guarded all the street approaches in order to pre-vent the possibility of a popular demon-stration. A number of chief function-aries of the prefecture were on hand to

personally superintend the prisoners' arrival.

The men and women of the Humbert party were kept separate during the trip from Madrid to Paris, and they were brought from the train in two separate parties. The women came first, leaning on the arms of the officers. Mme. Humbert was dressed in black and was veiled, but was readily recognized by her stout figure. Her young daughter, Eva, was the most pathetic looking of the women. Mme. Humbert was followed by her sister, Marle, who did not show the bravado she exhibited in Madrid, but was pale and appeared disconsolate. Frederick Humbert, Mme. Humbert's husband, looked completely broken down. Romaine D'Aurignac and his wife, Emily, maintained the calm, defiant attitude they have shown throughout. M. D'Aurignac still wore a Spanish beard, which has served him as a disguise. The party passed through double lines of police to the carriages in waiting. Detachments of mounted police officers surrounded the vehicles, which were driven at a rattling pace through the gathering crowds to the Conciergerie, where minute preparations had been made to receive the prisoners.

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The return of the Humberts to Paris is the absorbing topic of discussion throughout the city, indeed, throughout France, as no event since the return of Dreyfus has aroused such intense interest. All classes of society are equally interested, as the Humberts' operations were so colossal and so interwoven with some of the foremost personages in France that the return was viewed with apprehension. Crowds from all paris of the city were ready to assemble at the station, and give the prisoners a disorderly reception, but the secretary of the police baffled the plans of the mobs and permitted the Humberts to be landed silently and swiftly inside the gray walls of the prison.

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public had doubted the sincerity of the government in ever attempting to bring back the fugitives, owing to the political and social shock which was sure to follow, but the arrival of

was sure to follow, but the arrival of the prisoners is now generally accep ed as showing the purpose of the authorities to spare no means for the prosecution and punishment of the accused. The plans for the prosecution of the Humberts have not yet been announced.

Owing to the belief of the authorities that Eva Humbert was the isnocent victim of her mother's operations, they proposed to entrust her to the custody of her grandmother. Mmc. Gustave Humbert, widow of the former Minister of Justice in the De Freycinet Cabinet, but Mile. Eva at first positively declined the proposal, declaring her purpose to remain with her mother in prison. Later in the day she was

prison. Later in the day she was given in charge of her grandmother, who prevalled upon the child to accompany her home.

The judges during the day interrograted Romaine D'Aurignae and other members of the family. This was confined to questions of identity. The judges did not enter upon the merits of the case, as Mme. Humbert and the other chief figures were too overcome with excitement and fatigue. Mme. Humbert complained of feeling sick, and a doctor was hastily summoned, but he said there was nothing serious in her condition.

The police continue their strict precautions against the possibility of suicide. Everything which could be used in self-destruction was taken from the prisoners.

OF MAKING VOTES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

at that time, and won seven games to latter's three. He made remarkane showing against Lipschutz in Los Angeles in 1894, ecoring two wins and two draws.

Lovegrove has won three handicap class tournaments at the Mechanic's Institute and received a gold medal on each occasion. Besides being one of the foremost chess exponents on the Pacific Coust, Dr., Lovegrove is a spiendid whist player.

CHESS BY COLLEGE MEN.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONTEST. Int THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.MI NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The eleventh annual intercollegiate chess tournament began here today between teams consisting of four representatives of Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton, respectively. At the end of play for the day, Columbia was in the lead, with two games won and two drawn. The score was as follows: Columbia, 2, Yale, 2½; Harvard, 1½; Princeton, I.

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INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AMI NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The dispersion of the Senatorial candidate. This would give them a nonunced that Lew "would take no active part in the Senatorial campaign," although he had been at it, tooth and nail, ever since his friend. Curtis, announced his candidacy a year ago.

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INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AMI

The trouble was precipitated by the fact that last night Ball severed his connection with the Jeffries and Fig-simmons combination and signed a contract with Jack Munroe, whereby the local miner, who had stood before Jeffries for four rounds a week are Saturday night, is to be the star at-

RAILROAD LABOR AFTER HARRIMAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. H. Harriman and the officials of the Union Pacific Railroad did not have conferences downtown today with the labor leaders tween Wickersham and Whatcom tween Wickersham and Whatcom tween Wickersham and Whatcom tween Wickersham and Whatcom representing the striking machinists on that railroad. It had been rumored that negotiations toward a settlement had been begun immediately after the reported threat of the strike of machin-

ported threat of the strike of machinists on all the railroads in the Harriman group, and there was a story in Wall street yesterday that an agreement had been reached.

All information was refused at the New York office of the railroad Harriman was there, but would not discuss any of the reports. Alexander Miller, secretary of the company, said he knew nothing of any conference. Despite the lack of official information, however, it was believed the strike had been discussed in the lost tracks. Another track will be built, commencing tomorrow, nearer the hills, avoiding the beg.

CAR AMBULANCE SERVICE.

NEW ESPEE NECESSITY.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRISS.—P.M.1 NEW ESPEE NECESSITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The by instituting a car ambulance service. It is the wish of the medical de

GROWING RARE FLOWERS.

New Espee Yards.

DEATH OF A FIREMAN.

PRINCE HENRY'S INTENTIONS.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—The papers here say Prince Henry of Prussia is going to the United States in 1994 to visit the St. Louis Exposition, and unveil the veterans' monument in Philadelphia.

I Will Cure You of

Else No Money Is Wanted.

Any honest person who suffers from Rhou-

lack of official information, however, it was believed the strike had been discussed by high railroad officials, and that in all likelihood presure had been brought to force a settlement.

A telephone message was received at the Ashland House that the union labor leaders representing the Union Pacific strikers, might arrive there today, but late tonight the yhad not arrived, and no rooms had been engaged for them. It was stated later that a party of labor men had been snowbound on the way and were expected today. No one would say anything about the conference. ice. It is the wish of the medical de-nartment to have ambulance cars sta-tioned at Third and Townsend streets and Oakland pler, which can be coupled on to a wrecking train and havied to the scene of an accident at a moment's notice. These cars are to be furnished with a complete set of surgical ins.ruments, operating table, stretchers and every-thing needful to render first aid to the injured.

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James Wilson, business agent of the
New York local of the International
Association of Machinists, whose president, John O'Connell, is a member of
the expected committee, said today that
a committee of labor men was in town.
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"I don't believe any conference has been held yet," he continued, "and I wish to say that the strike is still on Out of several thousand who, from time to time, had been engaged, and have been induced to leave but about twenty-five or thirty. The strike, if it is not settled, will be extended to the shops of other companies conducted by Harriman."

ESPEE'S SHOETAGE

OF BOLLING STOCK

IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET DEMANDS

OF BUSINESS.

UNIQUE RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

INEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Pennsyl
NEW YORK OR AND IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM1

Situation is Such That No Car no Locomotive is Sent to Repair Shops So Long as the Wheels Will Turn or it is Safe to Use It.

STOCKTON, Dec. 29.—Work was begun today by the Southern Pacific Company on its new yards at the southwestern limits of the city. It is the intention of the company to build extensive freight yards at that point to accommodate the increasing freight business. A draw bridge is also to be constructed across Morgan Channel. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 OAKLAND, Dec. 29.—The Southern Pacific Company has to deal with the greatest car and locomotive shortage that has ever been known in its history—taking the amount of business and facilities for handling it into consideration. And the worst phase of the care is that as the days go by the shortage will increase laysed of directions. DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE. Flames Endanger Two Rooming-houses at Second and Olive Streets and Occupants Escape in Their Night Clothes Fire was discovered at 2:35 o'clock this morning in a frame shed in the rear of the Thornton rooming-house at the southwest corner of Second and Olive streets, within two doors of the headquarters of the fire department. The flames communicated to the rear will increase, instead of diminishing.
So bad has the situation become that

wheels refuse to turn. Then the locomotive is rapidly repaired and sent out again.

ORIENT RAILWAY SERVICE.

JOINS HAMBURG STEAMER LINE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 29.—(Ex-bushed effects. The other roomingclusive Dispatch.) The Kansas City. Mexico and Orient Rallway Company today signed a contract for service with the Hamburg and American line, one of the largest steamship lines in the trans-oceanic service. The Hamburg SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Dennis McDevitt, a marine fireman, 65 years of age, was discovered a week ago in a condition of partial asphysiation at his home, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. He died there today. trans-oceanic service. The Hamburg line will extend its service and will have a close traffic arangement with the Orient Railway at Port Stillwell (Topolobambo,) the terminus of the railroad on the Mexican coast.

The new line of steamers will be in route will be a direct one from Por Stillwell to Hongkong, by way of Hono-lulu. Both freight and passengers will be carried. A year ago, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé began negotiations looking to the establishment by the Hamburg line of a line on the Pa-cific, to be operated in connection with the Santa Fé road, but the negotia-

tions fell through. Later, the Santa Fé announced that it would build and operate its own line of steamers. President Stillwell an-nounces that negotiations are prac-tically completed with two other big steamship lines for service out of Port Stillwell.

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COLORADO RIVER ACTIVITIES.

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56,181; for 180, 25,736; for 1990, 83,736; for 201, 46,176; for year ended Sapt. 33, 191;
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ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER.

tall the complete story of the year's progress in the Southwest. The de-ptive matter will be in condensed form, and will give in the least number

As usual, it will be the aim of the publishers to surpass the efforts als in the same direction. They expe to succeed in their efforts.

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To prospective settlers in this region it will prove of much value in that information will be timely, authentic, and specific. Citizens and visitors and it valuable for the information it will give to friends in the East who

and in their copy not later than December 1, . Advertising rates given on

Credits exchanged at the Les Angeles clearinghouse yesterday, from Saturday mean, amounted to 8027,70298, as compared with 865,277.57 for the corresponding period of last year. Business throughout the community is reported good in view of the fact that the end of the meath and year approaches and that the empty feeling after Christmas is still affecting trade.

Bear statistics drove wheat prices lewer at Chicago, though some of the losses in prices were made up before the close. Provisions ruled strong. At New York, the largest selling of stocks yesterday was attributed to the pools which

terday was attributed to the pools which were credited with causing last week's

of Streets, E. R. Werdin, has made a public announcement to the effect that under his administration all con-tracts for street improvements must be carried out strictly accord-ing to the terms of the agreement; ork," and that they will be required

sendable resolution the public will be reatly benefited, though the Street support of the Council. If he does not have that support, it is hardly Rounding up the Hobos.

Chief of Police Elton and his cathe least, a very difficult one. The retiring Street Superintendent, Mr. McGuire, has not had the support from A case in point is the discreditable and dishonorable action of the Council in ignoring his recommendation that a part of the money claimed by the street-sprinkling contractor for the month of September be withheld for conformity to the terms of the contract. It was be of little use for the Street Superintendent to insist upon the literal fulfillment of con-

Superintendent Werdin, being practical man familiar, with classes of street work, knows what good work is, and his practical experince with this class of work should he of great value to the city and to the City Council will do its duty in efforts to hold contractors, on all classes of city work coming under his jurisdiction, to the letter of the! contracts. Not a cent of money should be paid out on any contract until it to the Council that all the terms of the to without favoritism or variation, th

lic improvements would get something like the value of their money. "It is my ambition to have every street that is improved under my re ing up to the specifications provided no favoritism in my office. All con is the right kind of talk. Mr. Werdi deserves and should receive the heart cooperation of the Council, as he wil have the hearty support of citizens, is

"It will also be my endeavor," say Mr. Werdin, "to see that the street sweeping and street-sprinkling con tracts are enforced to the letter as

hobo camps along the river bed, and in arresting suspicious characters who are unable to give a good account of themselves. It is possible that in the prosecution of this necessary work in justice will be done in a few cases, indeed; for any person who gives eviingness to maintain himself by honest suspicion, and will be given assist-

ance if necessary.

There is neither desire nor intention to persecute the unfortunate whose intentions are good; but it is of Los Angeles and its citizens that the professional tramps and criminals who have come to this section to prey ple shall be placed under restraint or compelled to "move on." The thorough and energetic manner in which Chief Elton and his men are ridding the city and its suburbs of these pes iferous parasites is unreservedly to

The announced nurpose of Chief Elton "to make it known among the nobo class that Los Angeles is not a ealthy community for them." shows that the militant head of the police lepartment knows his business and is horoughness. And he is undoubtedly ontinuation of this work throughout

prevent crime than anything else Some two years ago the city of Lor ngeles was overrun with footpads glars, and other classes of crimi als. Several murders were comitted, the perpetrators of which have hus far escaped punishment. There time, and no citizen was safe upon he streets outside of the business secion after nightfall. To prevent a ecurrence of these conditions, the police authorities have wisely taken tringent measures designed to rid the

d cit.sens individually. Therefore, good as another's, if not better: the better the bel

ion should receive the most cordial ubile approbation and support.

been established it might not be a bad idea for trains to approach meeting points under absolute control, until engineers are assured that the train to be met has gained the siding in its entirety. There are more railroad accidents in this country than there is any call for. There is a screw lo some place; and it appears to be in the rules.

A harmony banquet of the Democ-A harmony banquet of the Democracy, booked for eating and orating at Omaha, failed to materialize through refusal of the corpse th come forward and be sat on. In this instance the Hon. Richard Oiney was to be the distinguished remains. Mr. Oiney has doubtless learned that nothing of Democratic good can come out of Nebraska. We are compelled to admirthe gentleman's discretion. Were some of the native, or imported, Nebraskans as wise as Sir Richard it would have

human race. The year 1902 has been one of tremendous events, and master-ful undertakings, but we shall doubthumanity gets more happiness out of the new year than it has had out of the one that is so swiftly slipping into the dark, it will be a great year, what-

Canada's railroad horror on Grand Trunk appears to be another case of its being the other fellow who was to blame. Which one was the other fellow is likely, from all appearthe fellow is likely from all appearances to remain a deep, dark mystery for some time to come. In case of train orders, one man's word is almost as

The Pope is about to be presente with a topaz weighing four po

Let us furnish the rock pile, an

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

righteous as Archdeacon Wealthy.
Donald Bowles' Brother Paul is a
clever piece of work. Lilian Andrews as
Mrs. Callender gives us another of her
dear old eccentric women. There is no
other character woman on the Coast
who can play a funny, dear, old woman
as Miss Andrews does. Miss Brownell
as Betty floats like a flaming cloud over
the lurid trail of Lord Robert Ure. The
cast is a large one, and includes H. S.
Duffield. Earle Williams, George
Bloomquest, Della Buckley, Estma
Hitchcock, Cora M. Johnson and about
twenty "supers." of the native, or imported, Nebraskans as wise as Sir Richard it would have been better for the country at large some years ago when it was having spasms for fear one of them was about to be elected President.

Have you heard from Fez? Gates shut, shops closed, rebels just outside of town—that's what's the matter at Fez. Morocco, where the slick shoes used to come from, and the carriage curtains and other shiny leather, is ripped from stem to gudgeon. The Sultain is quaking in his castle, for the imperial forces have been scattered, horse, foot and dragoons. The pretender to the throne is moving on the works with alacrity, and if Fez doesn't fall into his hands it will be a wonder. And that is the news from Fez. We are sad about Fez.

The old year is tottering to his fall. But two more days and the dawn will break on 1903, with its hopes for the human race. The year 1902 has been

Sister Played, Too.

"I was coming along New Jersey avenue the other day," said Senatol Dubots, "and I saw two little boys playing horse, as I thought. One boy

THE PLAYHOUSES.

Here is a beach upon which

fTim Times freely publishes the views of conference without holding itself responsible to the state clearly. The brief, write plainty state clearly. The profession of a verage, is sufficient for the expression of a life.

Who's to Blame?

letes: Miles. Mignon and Mig dancers: Garland, tener. I rapid-fire conversationalist; Alma, soubrette.

Dies of Her Injuries. Tommy.

"Well, I asked, why don't you let sister play, too?

"She is playing, said Tommy. She's the gasoline smell, "-[New York World.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Margaret Hallett, aged 38 years, who was geverely burned while singeing a turkey on the day before Christmas, died today of her injuries.

STATE SNAPSH TS.

can. It's only a few looks and a sec from the cradle to the grave.—[Guadalouce Moon.

It is reported that the ruction in the Bakersfield High School will come to a proper and harmonious ending when school reopens. The young men who went on a strike have discovered that their ears have been growing rapidly ever since and to retard the lifting of their hats from their heads by the luxuriant development they have decided to make the amende honorable on Monday, the 5th, and obey the rules ever after. It is thought that by pouliting their ears with green persimoss meantime they will have shrunken to their original dimensions by the time vacation has ended.—[Tulare Register.

A fine specimen of a live condor was shipped to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington last week by C. U. Armstrong. The condor was captured on the Sisquoc range of mountains by Hiram Weils last spring, when he was so small that he could hardly fly. By good care and attention he managed to raise him so that now he is much larger than many good-sized eagles. While sojourning in the mountains last summer we had occasion to see the same bird, and it was amusing to note its aggressiveness when a stranger approached. Although only a few weeks on at the time it readily devoured a rabbit at a single meal. Mr. Wells permitted it to roam about at leisure, and notwithstanding its freedom it never once attempted to fly away.—
[Santa Maria Times.

Ruskin's Hopeless Love. an arduous part to play as Glory Quayle, and she selzes its main characteristics with no uncertain grasp. Perhaps her best work is in Act II, the interviews with Father Lamplough and Storm. She shows the real fire there and also reaches dramatic heights in Act III. Her scenes with Drake are good. Drake is entrusted to Mr. MacVicars, and this versatile actor gives a natural and powerful portrayal of the wealthy Londoner. Drake, in the book, is at least half the story. In the play he is weakly drawn, but in the present production Mr. MacVicars' dominant personality, to use an old phrase, "makes a man of him."

Lord Robert Ure is another curtailed gentleman though there is still more of him left than is pleasant. He is played by Robert Morris. Pathetic Polly Love is assigned to Gertrude Kellar. Father Lamplough is sincerely demonstrated by Alexander Kearney, who realizes the part in all essentials. John Burton is unctuous and self-righteous as Archdeacon Wealthy. Donald Bowles' Brother Paul is a cleaver rice of work, Lillian Andrews as

Ruskin's Hopeless Love.

ORPHEUM. Mrs. W. F. Kennedy made her debut at the Orpheum last evening and scored a success. Her songs were warmly received, her gown dazzling and her flowers overwhelming. Edwin Lang is a moderate jester, and some of his doggerel is amusing. Bryan and Nadine are clever dancers and acrobats, but the man is unnecessarily vulgar. The best acts are the holdovers, Derenda and Breen, clubswingers, and Lieut. Carl Nobel, Swedish ventriloquist. The rest of the bill is made up of Beatrice Moreland, Leslie's dogs, and the Brothers de Luca, brilliant French acrobats. Ruskin's Hopeless Love.

John Ruskin's hopeless love continues to be the subject of much gossip in the English press. One writer says there is in existence a letter by Ruskin which he himself has seen, giving Ruskin's own account of the separation from his wife. It shows that there was nothing more than incompatibility between them. The real passion of Ruskin's life came to him when he was a man of 50. He fell in love with an Irish girl. Rosle Latouche. She loved him, but their religious differences were insuperable. The girl died wille still a girl and Ruskin broke down. The misfortune couded the rest of his life with despair. He fell in withdespiritualists, who revealed to him the spirit of his dead love. Hence came the crushing collapse which ultimately overthrew his brain.—[Kansas City Star. Luca, brilliant French acrobats.

CHUTES. Sunday afternoon and evening Chutes Theater and Park offered the following attractions: Catalina Band, the circle swing. Prof. Hamilton in balloon ascension, Pedro Genzalles, dandy dog-diver, Hadji Tahar's Arab show; Volkyras, athetes; Miles Mignon and Mignonette, dancers: Gariand, tenor: Holmes, residefire, conversationalist, Miles

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Mearts Party. Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark gave hearts party in honor of their daw ter. Florence, at their residence. No. Oak street. Mrs. Florence Reyno diss Margaret Ocheltree and Miss P volumer assisted. About fifty invitions were issued. Poinsettias, and asmall red hearts carried out color scheme effectively in the deco flons. The first prize, "Cupid's Gavith Hearts, a Tale as Told by Doments," was won by Miss Rose H maker. The consolation, a water-contect. When the draw prize, a heart-shaped bon the draw prize, a heart-shaped bon the draw prize, a heart-shaped bon the way won by Miss Margares German.

Notes and Personals.

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W/OMEN'S CLUBS

The annual children's entertainment was given by the Ebell yesterday at Comneck Hail, and was, in fact, what I was in name a "Mother Goose party." There were nearly one hundred little sik, nearly all in costume, who occupied the seats directly in front of the siage, while the proud mamas, the sater and the cousins and the aunts were for the nonce wall flowers, occuping a circle of chairs that in the back of the house was sky or seven deep.

arst half of the programme was a corretia. "The House That Jack Bullt." by Miss Jessie Gaynor and Miss Alice Riley of Chicago. The house was a string of Mother Goose as recited by the children, the part Hother Goose being sung by Mrs. R. Baumgardt, who, with Mrs. William D. Habcock, had trained the lits actors. The gorgeous and aprosa costuming of the cast was one of the occasion, and made the living pictures exceedingly stractive. At the close of the operating awards little folks from the authors went to the platform and remediate want to the platform and remediate when the control of the control of Miss Hill and Miss Demens, to be bright-faced Mother Goose, to be traditional responsibilities.

is leaked several decades too young in her traditional responsibilities, uncing followed the "Parade of the atterdies," after which the little its were regaled with light refreshis at small tables in the banquet below stairs, each one being preside with a souventr box of consistency with a source of the ladies were served ten in Ebell parlors, Mrs. R. H. F. Vasiand Mrs. E. W. Forgy being at a tables. The Ushers' Committee, and Mrs. E. W. Forgy being at a tables. The Ushers' Committee, with a source wi

insences of both.

Prof. Cowan's talk upon the personality and accomplishments of Mrs. Palmer was intimate and inspiring. Miss Foster spoke of Mrs. Beckwith. The guests present were Prof. Cowan, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Deyo, the Misse Claynole, Barnes, Henderson, Williams, Herwood, Lebus, Lester, French, Robertson, Deyo, Prentice, Foster, the Misses Mosman of Auburndale, Mass.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

subcoom during that time, orchestra music setting time for the exercise. The irgs reception hall and library were right with polipacitias against potted aims and ferns, and a profusion of coses added to the beauty of the draw-neroom, Lemonade was served in the ling-room, and supper was spread at mail tables in the banquet-room on the sp floor, where holly and Christmas treaths furnished Yuletide cheer.

fistmas Cheer.

Ir. and Mrs. L. T. Garnsey enterhaed at dinner Christmas eve in honor
their sister. Mrs. Grace MacMilan
Chicago. Their beautiful new home
Kinney Heights was a biaze of light
d color. The decorations were of the
autiful pepper berries and leaves, with
ma. The beautiful centerpiece at dinrws of violets. Those present, bedes the host and hostess, their little
aughter, and the guest of honor, Mrs.
ackillan, were Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
urrows, Mrs. Harriet A. Potter and
mas bent amid music and Christmas
ality.

Art. And Mrs. Percy H. Clark gave a hearts party in honor of their daughter. Florence, at their residence, No. 2117 Oak sireet. Mrs. Florence Reynolds, im Margaret Ocheltree and Miss Pearl Olbert assisted. About fifty invitations were issued. Polinsettias, smilax and small red hearts carried out the door scheme effectively in the decorations. The first prize, "Cupid's Game ith Hearts, a Tale as Told by Docusalts," was won by Miss Rose Hunker. The consolation, a water-color etch, was won by Miss Incz Ray, and e draw prize, a heart-shaped bonbon th, was won by Miss Margaret Ocheles.

RAILROAD NOTES.

J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, left Sunday for the East. He is on his way to New York to take part in important negotiations relative to the immediate future of the mew Sait Lake route.

A wedding was celebrated Monday aftermoon at the residence of George O. Albourae, the miner and pioneer, when a Foungest daughter, Georgia, was mitted in marriage to Judge Leonard Rill, a prominent Jurist of South Carelina. The bride, who is well as a prominent Jurist of South Raille, and a bouquet of white violets. The bride, who is well reported to the problem of comfort, combase in social circles, looked charmas in social circles, looked charmas in social circles, looked charmas of smilax, caught with large lows of red satin ribbon. Beautiful Strays of Gold of Ophir roses banked the mantels and poited plants and the matter and poited plants and the matter and poited plants and the Santa Fé's kiteshaped track. An excursion is being arranged to lesve at \$150 a.m., and the matter is in the 'phone number of the Los Angeles shop the Transportation Committee.

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The Wellesley Club.

Saturday afternoon the Wellesley Club held its midwinter meeting at the home of Miss Deyo in Pasadena. Prof. Cowan of Wellesley College, recently returned from Hawail, was the guest of honor.

With the sad news of the death of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer. Wellesley's former president, as well as the death of Mrs. Ellen Beckwith, one of the club's most esteemed members, and will be at home to her friends Wednesday at the club's a well as the club's most esteemed members, the club's most esteemed members, and will be at home to her friends Wednesday at the club's a well as the club's most esteemed members, the club's members and the club's most esteemed members, the club's members and the

ically ill, is convalescing, and will be at home to her friends Wednesdays after January 31.

President Wadsworth of Occidental College has gone East to attend a reunion of his college class in New York City.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Large Audience at Simpson Tabernaci Listens to Address Delivered by Carol

Norton of New York. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys gave a meing party last night, entertaining out fifty young people for their son, Denton Van Nuys, and their daught. Miss Kate. The hours were from 8 12, and rooms on the lower floor were rown together and converted into a liftoom during that time, orchestra speaker, with a clear, resonant voice, and seemingly a master of the art of

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The Presbytery of Los Angeles heid a twenty-minute session in the Y.M. C.A. rooms yesterday morning, and dis-solved the relations between Rev. J. N. solved the relations between Rev. J. N.
Boyd and his congregation on Boyle
Heights. Rev. Dr. McLarren was appointed to declare the pulpit vacant,
on next Sunday, and to supply it until
a pastor is chosen.
This is the termination of the trouble

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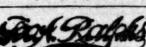
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loves a worker. The pupil should learn



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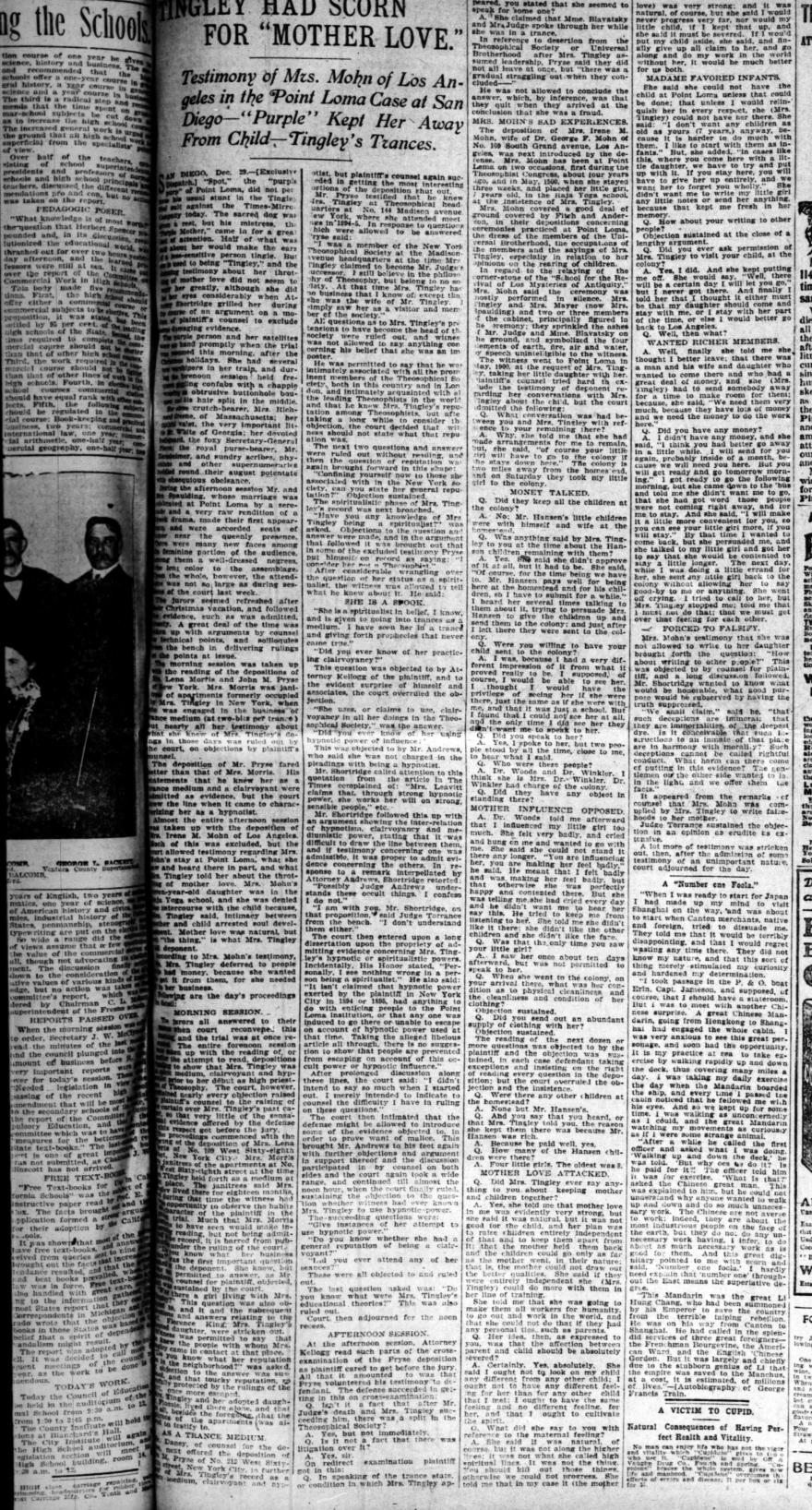
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Following are the day's proceedings
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INGLEY HAD SCORN FOR "MOTHER LOVE."

Testimony of Mrs. Mohn of Los An-

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A. She claimed that Mme. Blavatsky and Mra Judge spoke through her while she was in a trance.

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Selling Out. came prices as paper; best best paint, \$1.50 gal.; 50c shade 20 to 4c. Walter, 427 South ?

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., No. 6, and Woman's Relief Corps, No. 7, will hold a joint public installation of officers next Saturday evening, at their hall, No. 125½ South Spring street, to which the public are invited.

The civil suit of Mary E. Bobrick against Stephen Dorsey and John P. Jones was transferred yesterday from the Superior Court to the United States Court. It is an action to recover the value of a \$2500 promissory note made in April, 1901.

Busted Salesman,

Joseph F. Mayne, a salesman of Los Angelea, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States Court. His assets consist of household goods to the value of \$151, and he has unsecured debts amounting to \$787, of which amount \$200 is, or was, secured by the deposit of 200 shares of El Dorado oil stock, which is now said to be worth about 5 cents a share.

United States Judge Wellborn handed down a decision yesterday releasing from custody Wong Bo, a Chinaman remanded for deportation by Commissioner Van Dyke last April. The Chinaman was charked with being in the country as a laborer, and the evidence showed that he had turned laborer after having been a merchant in San Francisco for seven years prior to 1899.

Jury Disagreed.

James Crosthwaite of San Diego, who has been on trial in the United States Court for the past six days, charged with smuggling twenty-three horses across the line from old Mexico Into California, will have to stand trial again, for the jury in the case disagreed yesterday evening, after being out from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6:30 o'clock last night. It stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The case was a hotly-contested one from start to finish.

Frozen Out. Frozen Out.

P. J. McDonald, manager of the Los Angeles Planing Mills, says that their one non-union workman, who was the occasion of all the trouble and last week's strike, is, or will be, frozen out by the union men, who have come back to work. Manager McDonald says he retains the right to hire any man he retains the right to hire any man he retains the right to one is too much for any man, and that this one, who tried to break in on a faked-up card, has given up the fight. He did not show up tor work yesterday.

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A well-dressed young man, whose name is unknown, committed a bold robbery yesterday morning in the hallway of the Temple Block, Temple and Spring streets, his victim being Miss Espinosa, whose home is No. 618 Alpine street. With her brother Joseph she had accompanied the fellow into the place to look at a bed which he desired to rell. Reaching the hallway their companion told them he did not believe they had no money, and to convince him Miss Espinosa took from her purse fis in currency, and showed it to him. He instantly seized the money, and, rnuning down the stairway, made his cscape.

Art Leather Company's Banquet.

The Los Angeles Art Leather Company gave its officers, stockholders, heads of departments and traveling salesmen an annual banquet last night at Levy's. A clever "menu" in brown leather, shaped up like a pocketbook, was very reminiscent of matters pertaining to the trade. Covers were laid for eighteen, the following-named being present: A. H. Naftzger, George H. Stewart, R. M. Weed, Orman Oak, Fred Weaver, Fred E. Naftzger, A. J. Moreno, E. Fisher, J. B. Oriva, Frank Little, W. E. Banker, C. W. Jenks, Allen Davison, Fred A. Pollock, R. L. Oak, John Parsons, George L. Mitchell, Jr., and K. Bushnell.

Charged With Embezzlement.

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Simon Keunzel, a deputy constable who acts as a special policeman in the district south of Adams street and west of Hoover, but who has no official connection with the police force, was taken into custody yesterday on a warrant issued at the instance of Alice E. Lynn of No. 1126 West Thirty-ninth street, charging him with embezzlement. According to the complaint filed in the case the officer secured from the woman a revolver valued at \$12, and instead of returning it, pawned it, and then refused to redeep it. He admits having pawned the wedpon, but says he has an adequate defense when the case comes to trial.

BREVITIES.

Nearly 450 men have been studying at the Y.M.C.A. Night School during the past three months. These men are improving their minds during their leisure time. Better join them for the winter term, which opens January 5. Call at 209 S. Broadway, for particulars.

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, No. 238 South Spring street, for Mon-roe T. Ellott and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Lendon.

GANG OF SMUGGLERS.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 29.-Evidence has been obtained by United States Secret Service agents, who are working in all of the principal cities of the Pacific Coast, which in the near future will, it is expected, result in unearth ing a signatic conspiracy to smuggle Chinese immigrants across the Cana-dian and Mexican borders, and place in their hands forged certificates. Several Chinese have already been ar-rested with these forged certificates in their possession, and officials of the government express the opinion that hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of

the certificates have already been is-

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Bernardo Bertone, aged 28, native of Italy, resident of Los Angeles, and Margherita Gherra, aged 27, native of Italy, resident of Los Angeles, and Margherita Gherra, aged 27, native of Massachusetts, resident of Fasadena, and Gertrude Colyer, aged 27, native of Missouri, resident of Pasadena.

Leonard R. Hill, aged 49, native of South Carolina, resident of San Francisco, and Georgiana Kilbourne, aged 38, native of Vermont, resident of Los Angeles.

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Windy Wants to Know.

W. W. Bowers, Collector of Customs for the San Diego district, has applied to the United States Circuit Court here for a writ of review of the decision of the Board of General Appraisers in the case of Quon Mane & Co. The case concerns the proper duty to be levied on some sandalwood fans.

Called to Washington.

Dr. L. A. Wright, United States Indian Agent, has been called to Washington to confer with the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs concerning matters pertaining to the mission Tule River Agency, the welfare of the Indians and their future transfer from Warner's ranch to Pala, where they will make their future home.

SANFORD—To Dr. John S. Sanford and wife, at 5 o'clock a.m., Sinday, December II, a justy boy, and file-sileorate Washington and his amplified father, may be become great. WOLFF—December 7, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolff, No. 1905 West Eleventh street, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

MARKHOFF—In this city, December 27, 1922, John, the beloved husband of Anna, and father of William Markhoff, aged 44 years and 6 months; a native of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral from 1.0.0.F. Hall, at 1.39 p m., Thursday, January 1, 1922, Interment Holomorphic Milliam and the property of the

All members of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 31, and Enterprise Encampment, No. 32, are requested to meet in their hall, I.O.O.F. kullding, at 1 p.m. sharn, to attend the floweral of our late Brother John Markhoff. All visiting brothers invited.

HERBERT S. BROWN, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

Stanton W.R.C. Members are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessic Benton Fremont. at Christ Church. corper of Pico and Piewer, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. By request of Precident. LIZZIE H. COPLAND.

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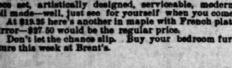
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The franchise application of E. D. Goode of Giendale was denied.
Eighteen street-improvement contracts were before the Council.
The official Council proceedings, published by authority, will be found elsewhere on this page.
Mrz. Zobrist disminsed her legal proceedings to recover her baby.

John E. West sued a street-railway company for damages.

An old soldier in the Police Courses not afraid of the lawyers.

AT THE CITY HALL. DOOLROOM ORDINANCE IGNORED BY COUNCIL

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The case of the lady or the tiger. "Whereas, the voters of this city have adopted a series of thirteen amendments to the city charter by majorities ranging from 4599 to 10,649 and, whereas, action by the Legislature is required under the State Constitution to make these amendments effective, and whereas, if these changes in the city government are presently to go into effect, it is desirable that the intermediate period between the old and new order of things should be made as short as possible, therefore be it. "Resolved, by the Council of the City

STREET WORK.

RUSH OF CONTRACTS. RUSH OF CONTRACTS.

Property owners who find fault because it takes some time to put through the municipal red stape that precedes street improvement should have heard the eighty-four proposals to improve streets read in the Council chamber yesterday morning. There were eighteen Vrooman act contracts to be let and nearly five bidders appeared to contest each contract.

Some idea of what this means may be gathered from the fact that during the years 1889-1900 the average of Vrooman act contracts was 1½ a week. Now

SALOON LIMIT. ITEMS MISCELLANEOUS.

In accordance with a petition from the W.C.T.U. Federation, the Council Undoubtedly the position taken by the W.C.T.U. and indorsed by the Council will be most acceptable to the breweries, which have a strong hold on the business under the present law, which permits of but 260 saloons in

tracts for sidewaiging Sixteenth street, from Georgia to Bond street, and Union avenue from Temple to First street. David Mulrein failed to enter into the contract on Sixteenth street, and C. L. McCombs was delinquent on

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Some idea of what this means may be gathered from the fact that during the years 1839-1900 the average of Vrooman act contracts was 1½ a week. Now the City Engineer is face to face with eighteen contracts in one week. How to handle the rush of work is a serious problem.

The contract for the improvement of Broadway from Second to Sixth street was awarded to the Fairchild-Gilmor-Wilton Company yesterday at a remarkably low figure. The bid was: Pawing: 18 2-5 cents per square foot; guttering, 87 cents per square foot; guttering, 87 cents per square foot; guttering, 87 cents per lineal foot; oulverts, 33.90 per lineal foot; oulverts, 33.90 per lineal foot; only pany was \$19,440.25.

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COURT NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. SOLID THREE CASE. Injunction

TELEPHONE FRANCHIBE. Yesterday the Supervisors ordered the fran-chise asked for by the United States Te-ephone Company advertised for sale. The life of the franchise was fixed at forty years instead of thirty years as was at first decided, THE INFERIOR COURTS.

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TO "HABEAS CORPUS" LADD. RACY RESPONSES TO THE LAW-

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!]
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An official denial was made today of the report from New Orleans that the Standard Oil Company has obtained control of the rich Beaumont oil field in Texas and the Jennings field in Louisiana.

"The Standard Oil Company is not doing business in Texas," said a representative of the company today, "Reports to that effect are untrue. There is a sufficient supply of oil in the fields at the present time controlled by the company to meet all demands which may be made upon it. So far as I know, negotiations for an interest in the Texas oil fields have not even been opened by this company."

It was reported some time ago that the production of many wells in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields had fallen off to such an alarming extent that the company had been compelled to draw 1,000,000 barriels from its reserve supply in the last six months. Officials of the company would not to draw 1,000,000 parreis from its re-serve supply in the last six month-Officials of the company would no discuss this report today, nor commi-themselves on the possibility of a extension of the Standard's control t

Texas fields in the near future. Texas fields in the near future.

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(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Dec. 28.—(Exlusive Dispatch.] The oil production
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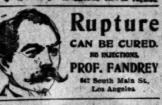


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mich and Judy shows, spes and tables full of and special chocolate Queen, all lent vivid ing to the celebration. ms Lipton, who receive behalf of the Queen, war ing to lift children and r rs who had brought fa:

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fram yaz sent to Queen coressing the loyalty and le of the children and and wishing the King harry New Year.

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grown up with the State, that have become well-established by the decision of the courts and that are clearly understood by most of the irrigators.

Armor cited authorities for each statement, and the paper said: "It is not necessary to be a prophet or the son of a prophet to foretell the effect of the bill upon the owners and tillers of the soil, who bear the burdens and foot the expenses of irrigation. In the offser irrigated portions of the State very little water runs to waste now, except in extreme floods, when the whole surface is afloat. Even this small waste will soon be largely prevented by the present users, who really need the water. Why, the Santa Ana River, which is regarded as the best stream for irrigation in Southern California, has not carried off by actual surface fiew enough flood water in the last five years to irrigate one section of land. The underflow supplies and renders fertile the damp lands near the coast. During all these years the irrigators have cried for more. To cut down this supply in the various ways indicated by this bill would seriously cripple the present users, and burn up their orchards in dry years. On the other hand, the spreading of this water to the aird lands where the supply would be fifful and insufficient might benefit the promoters, but it would ruin the thousands of settlers, repeating on a much larger scale the history of so many boom projects on dry lands within recent years."

In conclusion Armor said: "The people of the State hannot afford to throw away all the knowledge and experience acquired in the last haif-century at saigh a fearful cost, and then experiment with a deadfall like the proposed irrigation bill. It should be defeated at all hazards.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS.

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Smythe of San Diego, reported as follows:

"Whereas, the proposed irrigation act to be presented to the Legislature of 1905 by the Water and Forest Association will, if enacted by the Legislature, and sustained by the courts, disturb and unsettle and confuse the multitude of existing rights to water, and the use thereof, upon which the leading industries of our State are based; and, whereas, the said act cannot foil, if so enacted and sustained to be the source of widespread and 'almost interminable litigation; and, whereas, the provisions of the said act will load upon the taxpayers of this State an immense burden of taxation, by incurring the vast expenditures and paying the compensation of the vast number of employés provided for in the act; and, whereas, by the terms of the act the power of taxation may be invoked for private benefit, and the irrigation of private lands through State agencies.

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BUTTER-Fancy Board of Trade creamery, r square, W; dairy, 50g55; Coast creamery, DOGS. Per doz., fresh ranch, 19892; cold storace 19826; fresh eastern, 17823.

California California, Anchor, per lb., 184; California, California, Anchor, per lb., 184; California, Lawrence, per lb., 184; California, Lawrence, 184; California, 184; California,

Reading 1st pfd. 50% Heading 2d pfd. 77 St. Louis & S. F. 74% St. L. 1st pfd. ... 9 St. L. 1st pfd. ... 9 St. L. 2d pfd. ... 19 St. Paul ...

Treasury Statement.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Provisions.

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HAMS—Per lb. Rex. 14%; California. 9%6
li: Winchester, medium, 14%; do., small. 15%;
Premiu m.lig skinned. 15%;215%; Gold Band.
16; mild cured, 14%.
DRY SALT: PORK — Per lb., clear bellica.
15%;41%; clear backs, 12%;413%; clear backs,

RECEIPTS. Figures given
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PRAISS-Per box 152-15.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

PRIED FRUITS-Abples avence the
fame, 1490: nerieots, 693: beaches,
takey, 1690: date, 1691 beach, 1690: date, 1691 beach,
figures, per lb., 696: date, 1691 per lb., 696: California,
fame, layers, per lb., 697; limpered Smyrna,
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Beans firm.

Some changes were made in provisions yesterday, under the head of dry sait pork. Cudahy's belies dropped 1% cents; sait clears, ½ cent; backs % TAL AND COMMERCIAL

1.00.

ONIONS-Silverskin. 10075; Danvers. 1.000

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VEGETARLER-Beets, per cwt. 20035; cabburs. 2601.60; carrots. 20030 per cwt.; green
burs. 2601.60; carrots. 2601.60; carrots. 2601.60

Eper cwt.; grainc. 2605; tomatocs. per case. 26

600; cacumbers. per hox. 1.0001.25; summer
scuash. hor box. 7591.25; corn. per sack. 750

Equipment. 2501.25; exp plant. por lb. 003;
cauliflower. 20035; exp plant. por lb. 003;
cauliflower. 20035; exp plant. por lb. 003;
cauliflower. 20040 cmail white. 27024.00;
Limas. 1,5005.00; Garbaupos. 27005.00; deid
boad. 250; leatilis. 7601.50; hore beam. 150.

Sugar.

SUGAR-Prices are based on sacks. 2504

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HOGR-Per cwt., 4.397.0. CATTLE-Per cwt., 4.0784.30 for prime steers, 5094.30 for cows and before: catves, 4.0978.0. SHEEP-Per band, wethers, 4.2594.30; ewen, 1004.00; lambs, 2.002.25. Fresh Meats.

BEEF-Per lb., 78Ti., VEAL-8010. MUTTON-Per lb., 7408%; lamb, a. PORK-Per lb., 74. Poultry.

Recipts 12.56

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On the Produce Evchange today the butter market was quiet; creamery, 156274; cairy, 17

25. cheese, duil, 132134; eggs, quiet, 3.

California Dried Fruits.

EW YORK. Dec. 25.—There was oversent in the domand for and the market is fairly prices are obtainable fruit. Compared to the companion of t

ELGIN (IN.) Dec. D.-Butter firm; De; to sales on call; output for the week, Me, t. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23.—Close-Wheat, Deember, 6s 254; March, 6s 154; May, 6s 54. Oil Transactions. OIL CITY (Pa.) Dec. D.-Credit balance

Cotton at Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. B.-Cotton, uplands, 438 EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY QUOTATIONS

Chicago Live-stock Market.

Denver Livestock Market.

DENVER. Dec. 22.—Cattle-Receipts 255.
firm; cown. 2,5002.50; feeders, freight, field to
river, 2,5004.00; stockers, 2,0004.00; bulls, stage,
etc., 1,5002.50; Hogs—Receipts, 200; higher,
light packers, 6,5008.50; mixed and heavy, 6,50
qc.65. No sheep.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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SAN PRANCISCO. Dec. 22.—Wheat and
bariey dull and weaker; onto steady; hay
easier; bran and middlings quiet, but eteady;
beans steady; butter and eggs ensy; choses
unchanged; oranges steady; potatogs
chisaged; ontons steady; press peas, string
beans, egg plant and tomatoes steady; choice
poutry from.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN PRANCISCO. Dec. 22.—Plant. N.4

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2: Flour-Net cash prices for family extrac, 4.2664.6: bakers ex-tras, 4.1064.20; Oregon and Washington, 2.509 460. 1.41.

Barley - Feed. 1.15%(41.3): brewing. 1.25/59

1.25/4: Chevalier. 1.25/20.1.5; white. 1.25/2.10: his home as a mark of sympathy and with the best wishes of the club. The paper of the evening was read by Hay-Wibeat. 12.00(15.5): wheat and oat. 12.56

14.50: oa. whid. 5.00(11.10) barley. 5.00(16.5): def. M. M. Furlong, on "The Franciscan Ordination which solve the sympathy of the order of St. Franciscan Office." It was a comprehensive review of the work of the order of St. Franciscan Office. white, 21062.3: large white, 2002.40.

Fotatoes Coregon Burbanks, 1562.0: river Burbanks, 20630: Kalinas Burbanks, 1562.10: river reds, 20630: Kalinas Burbanks, 1562.10: Early Rose, 8052.

Onlons-Fancy, 85: common, 2002.

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Summer squash, 7561.25: gardic, 2074: cucumbers, 1561.25: mushrooms, 1562.25:

Fruit Fancy apples, 173; common apples, 20: pears, common, 50: fancy, 1.75: peraimmon, 4091.00.

Berrice-Cranberries, 215913.50.

Editus fruits Oranges, navels, 1202.75:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec B.—Receipts—Flour, quarter sucks, 22,00; wheat, centals, 200; barley, causals, 255; cats. centals, 565; bana sacks, 115; core, centals, 376; projects

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NEWMAN CLUB.

R. M. Furlong Reviews the Work of the Franciscan Order-Arrangements The Newman Club held its regular monthly meeting last evening at Levy's. James C. Kays presided, in the absence of President John F. Francis, who is still seriously ill. A toast was drun to his health, and a floral tribute ser R. M. Furlong, on "The Franciscan Order." It was a comprehensive review of the work of the order of St. Francis from the time of its establishment in the thirteenth century to the present time. Mr. Furlong touched upon the yow of poverty taken by the monks and their surrender of all worldly remuneration, for their life work. He sketched the history of the Franciscans on the Pacific Slope, dwelling upon the work of the mission padres and the permanent monuments they have erected to perpetuate their work.

The paper was discussed by Father Victor, the pastor of the new Franciscan Church on Twelfth street, and also by H.-C. Dillon, M. J. McGarry, Joseph Scott, I. B. Dockweller, John Alton, J. J. Bodkin, and Paul J. McCornick.

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course of his speech Lighton said:
certain all of you will the recollections of to as a token of the Quard and womaniy solic whose best and dearest sir lives for King Edw The dinner may, and I a taken as a Queenly le that to be forever rememe who have suffered in brountry may not be forgot mass' calls for cheers forgre abswered with a mathe happy women and dress, which the crowd of

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RÄKERSFIELD, Dec. 23.—Nathaniel R. Wilkinson, one of the first settlers of Bakersfield, died this morning after a long illness. Mr. Wilkinson, wha a native of Virginia, aged. 64. He served in the Confederate army during the sea for several years, and came to Bakersfield in 1871. He was for sixteen years Justice of the Feace at Bakersfield, and also served as Auditor of Kern county. He was married in Bakersfield during the latter seventies. His wife died ten years ago. He is survived by one daughter.

The Ingenuity of the Mongolian mind is well displayed in the system of accounts and checks in the laundry business. If their written language were as scientific and accurate as our own it would be an excellent creation, but they labor under many disadvantages which are unknown to the civilized world. There are no chairacters in Chinese for letters of any such simple variations as Roman and Arabic numerais. It is, therefore, impossible to translate or the county of the count The Smooth Chinaman.

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In addition to these he employs the humeral characters from 1 up to 100.

A customer comes to a laundry unable to speak Chinese and delivers his wash to a man unable to speak English. He receives in return a check containing two characters. One represents the day of the week or month and the second one of the facts, mentioned, such as "moon" or "iion." The slip is torn through the middie, upon the principle of the legal indenture. It is impossible to imitate the torn piece so that it will fit the half retained by the laundry. Then upon the day book of the laundry the proprietor enters under the day of the week or the month the ideograph moon or lion assigned, to the customer and beneath this the article left to be laundered.

He hen takes down from the hook a lot of muslin tags, on which are written in indelbie ink "moon" or "lion," 1, 2, 3, 4 and so on.

One of these tags is affixed to seach article, excepting the cuffs and collars. To these one tag is affixed, which is fastened by a strong thread or cord the through the button hole in each article. In addition to this they often put a private mark upon the article to be cleaned, although this is not very common, When the goods are washed and ironed they are done up in a pack-

o F. Arthur Ball, aged 21, Santa Ana.

C. A. Kesslar of Lincoin, Neb., is in alreview, the guest of his cousin, O. Haliock.

VOICES IN MUSIC.

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—The Christ-mas cantata given by the Methodist Church Choir last night attracted so

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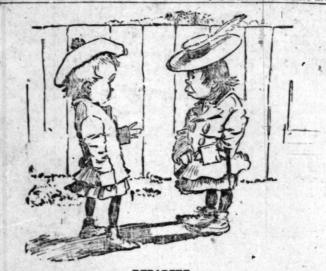
HIGHIAND.

SALT LAKE PROSPECT.

HIGHLAND, Dec. 29—Highlanders had hoped that the route of the new Salt Lake road would include this place, but a committee which has just waited on the officials of that road at Los Angeles have been assured that there is no prospect of the line coming this way.

RELIGION AND BASEBALL.
ELSINORE, Dec. 23.—A Christmas
praise service was field in the Metholist Episcopal Church Sunday evening. The service was composed of sa-

-[Myrtle Reed in Smart Set.



Nellie: My mudder is er daughter of de revolution. Tillie: I guess so-ever since yer granpaw got caught in er flywheel at

How They Were Punished When Wrong Was Done.

Old Soldier Recalls Cases in Army and Navy.

Often the Punishment Was Hard, but Good Was Surery the Result.

The Catholic Christmas tree last night at the Turner Hall was largely attended and netted a goodly sum for the church fund, as there was an admission fee charged, and an income from sales.

Herman Backs 12 here from San Francisco to visit his parents a week. Mrs. M. M. Fulton of St. Paul, Minn, will arrive here this week to spend the winter with Judge and Mrs. Shanley.

Large chill shapments are again being made to San Francisco.

Capt. Ahiborn was here from Los Angeles yesterday and today, arranging to turn the property of Co. E over to his successor, Capt. Herman Stern.

Co. E reports good records at its State shoot yesterday, though only twenty-five members were present on account of the windy, disagreeable day, Joseph Fiscus is in Chicago on a business trip, but will return home on account of the building boom in On account of the building

'I'm dead certain that the only hard

AFTERWARD.

When Death's white poppies rest upon my eyes.

As if my last rebellion He forgave:
When through the transept and the vaulted nave
The solemn measures of my requiem rise.
Think not that in the dust before thee lies
Thy heart of hearts, beyond thy strength to save
From secret hiding in a distant grave,
For thou hast still the love that never dies.

So kneel beside me, dearest, with thy palm.
Laid on my face in that old tenderness
Too great for words, since there is no regret
Twixt thee and me: and when the chanted psalm
Has softly changed to prayer and holiness.
Think not, O soul of mise, that I for
Tim dead certain that the only hard does I ever got myself in either service chastened me a whole lot. It happened only ix years ago. A half dozen of us were slæmmed into the bridge of us were slæmmed into the ship for us leave. Then the ship got up her mud hook and started for Honolulu.

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plaint during the remainder of that cruise, my last, and so were the other fellows.

"If a bluejacket or marine confined in the regular brig begins to exhibit bucking tendencies, he's pretty llable to go into solitary confinement, and there's no fun in that. The solitary brig isn' often much more than six feet square. There's no port for the solitary prisoner to look out of, nor can he get any view whatever of his shipmates.

"The solitary prisoner on board a man-'o-war usually gets nothing but bread and water for a diet. It's too dark in the solitary for him to read. All he can do is just squat in a corner and brood. If he's got the sense he was born with, he'll make up his mind to be good while he's pent up in the solitary in double irons, and, as a matter of fact, most of the solitaries do. "Some mighty measly punishments are still meted out to regulation-breakers in our army. For example, a month-and-a-month'—that is, the loss of a month's confinement in the guardhouse at hard labor—sounds racy enough, but it's a mean dose, all the same, and the soldier who does one trick of that sort doesn't go looking for another one unless he's deliberately playing for a bob-tail—a dishonorable discharge from the service, that is to say.

"The soldier doing a month-and-a-month-and-a-month-and-a-month-and-a-month is to say."

"The soldier doing a month-and-a month is required to perform some powerful mean chores. The job that our guardhouse prisoners despise the most is that of following the post swillmost is that of following the post swill-cart. Whitewashing sheds and chicken coops doesn't offer much opportunity for sport with a rookle sentry right behind you and a grim provost ser-geant hovering near, but that's another

Down in Georgia.

Two of our prominent citizens who live within a thousand miles of where the writer is domiciled met in the public road the other day, when the following conversation occurred:

"What's the news?"

"They've captured Aguinaldo,"
"Captured who?"
"Aguinaldo."
"What's he been doing?"
"Killing folks."
(Excitedly) "Who has he kfiled?"
"Oh, lots of people."
"Where is the scoundrel?"
"He's in jail."
(More excitedly) "Let's get a crowd and lynch him."
"It would be too expensive."
"Expensive! What's going to make it expensive?"
"He's too far off."
"Why, ain't he if Moultrle jail?"
"Not a bit of it."
"Well, where is he, then?"
"He's in jail at Manila."
"You mean Camilla, don't you?"
"No, I mean what I say."
"How far is it?"
"About \$000 miles."
"Get up. Jack!" As he moved off he was heard to ejaculate: "Got no time." Down in Georgia

"About 8000 miles."
"Get up, Jack!" As he moved off he was heard to ejaculate: "Got no time to talk with every fool I meet in the road. Eight thousand miles! Why, that's clean outside of Georgy. Aguin-

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TENNIS ROMANCE.

Priends of Aifonso E. Bell of Los Angeles have been much surprised by the news of his marriage on Christmas day to Miss Shoemaker of Kansas City, Bell, ex-champion tennis player of Southern California, is one of the best-known and most popular of the racket wielders of the State, but had long been given up to bachelorhood. Last the spring, and Bell went East in the apring, and Bell went East in the spring, and Bell went East in the spring and Bell went East in the spring and Bell went East in the spring and Bell went East in the spring. And he did. But it was only to keep his promise, he took another flying promise, and perhaps, to keep another promise, he took another flying rip a few weeks ago, and is now on his way home with his bride. They will reside at Bell Station. A few miles outside the city, where the groom owns a large property.

"SIXTEEN" IDENTIFIED.
C. A. Baich of No. 529 South Los Robies avenue is the winner of the Bouvenir book soon to be issued. Baich's drawing was submitted along with sixteen others and was the sixteenth in the bunch. In some manner the name w: mislaid and the design had to be known by number. Yesterday the silp was found and the lucky artist is conferring with the directors upon some little changes in the picture.

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And the Editor Fainted.

A dignified matron called at a newspaper office the other morning and asked:

"Is the editor in?"

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daughter, Dorothy, of San Francisco, are spending a few weeks visiting Mr. Dow's father and family.

John T. Kean and wife of Woonsocket, S. D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Kanouse. Mr. Kean formerly Lieutenant-Governor of South Dakotn. Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Woonsocket, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Northey and daughter, Grace, of Pomona, but formerly of Woonsocket, are also guests at the Kanouse home.

Next Monday evening Glendale Lodge, No. 338, I.O.O.F., will have installation of officers by Dr. Dundis of Los Angeles.

WIRELESS TO COMPETE

SAN FRANCISCO IMMEDIATELY.

Gen. New Says Pacific Company Wil Send Telegraph Steamer to Honolulu and Then Tackle Orient and Alaska—

school of the First Presbyterian of Pomona College. This was his final Church elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Theodore D. Kanouse: assistant superintendent, Samuel Fiske; secretary, intendent, Samuel Fiske; secretary, intendent, Samuel Fiske; secretary, Harlan B. Pratt; treasurer, Thomas W. Doylee, organist, Miss Rachel Kanouse.

David Branhoffer has sold his home to Mr. Huddleston, and with Mrs. Branhoffer, will leave about February i for Nebraska.

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board to His Death from Coast-

sea came to light here this morning, when the waves cast up a disfigured corpse onto the sands opposite the asphaltum works, between Brighton Beach and Obispo. The remains were those of a well-dressed man of middle age, supposed to be J. N. Costello of San Francisco.

The body was discovered by R. A. Crawford, the engineer in charge of the government dredging at San Pedro, who immediately notified the Coroner and had it removed to the undertaking rooms of Walker & Brown here. Coroner Holland held an inquest this afternoon, the verdict of the jury being that deceased was drowned in manner unknown.

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There were no indications of foul play, and it is believed the dead man was a passenger on one of the coasting boats, and either jumped or fell overboard to his death. The body had been in the water for many days, and had lain on the beach sufficiently long for the sand bugs to eat away most, of the fiesh from the face and hands. The clothing was 'ast of a well-to-do business man, and bore the mark of Tallor Panelin of San Francisco. From papers matted together and rotted by water, the name of J. N. Costelio was gleaned. Besides a cheap watch and a small sum of money, there was a match safe marked "E. J. C."

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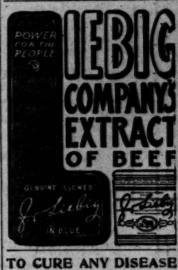
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EAGLES' CHRISTMAS TREE.

the Local Eyrie to Receive Presents from Santa Claus.

POMONA, Dec. 2h.—After keeping the city in blackest darkness for five nights of the holiday season, the Edison Electric Company tendered the long-suffering public a belated Christmas gift in the shape of illuminated streets tonight. The dark period was the result of a deadlock between the Board of City Trustees and the electric company on rates, the contract having expired.

News of the relenting of the electric people came in a letter from Manager A. L. Selig to Mayor Poston this afternoon, in which it was stated that the matter of the order, and in the center of the big room there was a monster Christmas tree loaded down with presents to

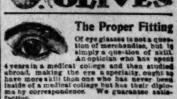




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A REFUTATION AND A WARNING.

You may have noticed by the Union Labor News of last week that the despicable pair of liars, Rogers and Hay, tried tried to cover up their statements relative to the Judah Robinson matter by additional falsehoods. The purported statements they quote are over no signatures, so are worth little credence. In one instance at least, the statement attributed to Mr. Lacy—this gentleman, we think, drew Judah Robinson's pay due at his death—with a request for the same signed by Mr. Robinson's mother, and knows that it was at the rate of \$9.00 a week; so we do not believe that Mr. Lacy stated that Mr. Robinson's salary was \$6.00 a week, as we have the cashier voucher for the larger amount.

And now a warning. We know that spies of Rogers and Hay have frequently of late been taking our patrons' addresses off packages which were piled on the sidewalk in the rear of the store awaiting delivery.

As Charles Fuller, who has the exclusive contract for delivering our goods, has had, a number of packages stolen from the sidewalk, all persons touching or acting in a suspicious manner around the packages will be promptly dealt with, for we intend to find out who is doing the stealing.



\$1:00 Fancy Tollet Sets at 50c.

An after Xmas cleanup of an assorted lot of fancy glove, handkerchief and necktie boxes, collar and cuff boxes, work boxes, smoker sets, tollet and manicure sets and others; all

\$1.50 Fancy Boxes at 75c.

Another lot priced to clean up our holi-day line. The assortment includes fancy boxes for gloves, handkerchiefa, neckties, collars and cuffs; also toilet and manicuré sets, work boxes, smoker sets, calendars and fancy brices brac; all good values at 75c \$150. Sale price, choice..... POURTH PLOOR

\$1.19 Set Madam Potts' Irons, 85c.

of one set to a cus-tomer; today only.....

Continuation Reduction Sale Women's Wearables.

So great is the assortment of wearables included in this big \$40,000 reduction sale that though hundreds of garments have already been sold, every line is practically unbroken. So liberal have been the mark-downs

in price that though you may not feel immediate need of some of these garments, yet the saving you effect is so great that it is true economy to make purchases now and forestall your needs by several months, for certain it is that no other house can by any possibility offer you such grand bargains.

\$195.00 Evening Costume.

\$125.00 Crepe de Chine Dresses. \$65.00

New Tailored Suits. \$20.00

Tailor Made Suits

Tailor Made Costumes, \$49.00 eta Siik Blouse Coats and Moire Jackets; goo

Monte Carlo Silk Coats.

\$25.00

\$7.50 Kersey Jackets. castor, three seam bosh, fine mercerized urnished with six Pearl buttons, are all in ies and sell requisity at \$7.50.

\$16.50 Kersey Jackets

\$18.59 Monte Carlo Coats.



Flannelette Gowns at 98 adies' heavy quality flannelette pink, blue, white and fancy a collars and cuffs of dalay of solid colors; these garment amply proportioned and are

ome Turkish couch exceptionally fine hear three yards long, perfe ible, finished with ha Tuesday at

Colossal Offerings in Domestics.

As this is a week for colossal offerings all over the house you may safely bank on it that the items put forth by our domestic department are meritorious values and as they are a class of merchandise which find daily uses in every household it is a good investment to anticipate your needs and supply yourself accordingly.

DRESS GINGHAMS-One lot of washable dress ginghams in

SHAKER ELANNELS_h'eached or cream; good quality; 81c actually worth 12%c. 83c

OUTING FLANNELS-dark ble for wrappers and men's shirts; an actual 10c value. Per yard....5c

MOREEN SKIRTING-a large

HUCK TOWELS -- neatly hemmed; full bleach-ed; have fast Turkey 122c red ends. Sale price ea. 122 62-INCH BLEACHED TABLE LINEN-heavy quality; assort ed patterns; a grade of table linen which will give satisfactory service for general uses. Sale price 49c per yard

DRESS PRINTS-the popular black and white dress p sell usually at 7c; sale price per yard ...

PILLOW CASES-hand made; size 42x36 inches; fin-ished with 2 inch hem. 10° Sale price each.....

DRESS PERCALES .-- double

TURKISH BATH TOWELS-

\$1.00 Percale Wrappers, 50c.

Percale House Wrappers - Medium and

\$1.75 Tapestry Table Covers, 96c.

Extra Fine Quality Tapestry Table Covers

—2 yards aquare. These are in Armure
weave and perfectly reversible, hand
knotted fringe all around, sold
regularly at \$1.75. A Tuesday
leader at each

Reduction Sale Silks and Dress Goods.

This great big sale is receiving the attention it merits from the Los Angeles public, as it is without a doubt the greatest merchandising event of its kind held in this city in the past year and then only by ourselves for these annual years-end offerings are in their entirety the best money saving proposition ad-

A Yard.

An assortment of several thousand yards; cream grounds with popular light colorings; also black cerded and lace stripe effect.

These are silks which sell regularly at \$1.00, and cost nearly 60c a yard to make.

59c A Yard

Yard New patterns and lustrous black satin face; pure silk back and patterns are scrolls, leaves and large and small figures. They are strictly pure silk and good \$1.00 values. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks.

A Yard, Several thousand yards; all new desirable weaven including Moires with plain grounds and fancy stripes, fancy plaid silk, checked Taffetas, black seeded Louisenes and others. All 31 inches wide.

20-inch Black Taffeta.

89c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fancy Silks,

1 20-Inch Black Imported Peau de Soie. A Vard. 30 full pieces and the most popular slik for Mente Carlo Ceats; is extra heavy; free from dressleg; perfectly reversible; strictly pure slik and never seld under \$1.35. A Yard.

A Yard. Complete rapge of shades; Serge and Granite weaves; lace, cerded and embroidery stripe effects; all 27 inches wise and sold up to now at 75c a yard.

44-Inch Black Figured Pierolas. Large and small figures, etripes, plaids, scrolls and leaf patterns; of silk finished Mobair wool yarn and good \$1.00 value. 27-inch Wool Waistings.

A Yard

Dark and light colorings; faucy satin, lace, corded applique and pempadour atripes in Granite, Henrietta, Prunella and Albatross All of them 27-inches wide and actually 54-inch Black Cheviet Serge.

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Ton full pieces; rich instrous black; short thick map; sne twill effect; perfectly reversible; strictly pure weel; has been spenged and shrunk; an actual \$1.25 value. 52 inch Venetian Cloth.

A Yard.

Popular colorings of brown, red, tan, mode and caster. This cloth has twill effect and antia finish; is pure wool; 53 inches wide oss clowbere under \$1.38. 52 inch Panama Natte Cloth.

A Yard. \$1.00

A Yard

Also 56 Inch Mehair Crash Gloth. Both in choice colorings. The Natte cloth requires so lining. Both of them are regular \$1,50 52-inch Imported Venetian Cloth Best shades of popular colorings also black; satin finish; small twill effect; extra firm; full \$2-inches wide and all weel. An actu-

| Knickerbockers and Scotch Tweeds

yard. An assortment of fifty pieces in the versewest effects. The grounds are blue, gray black and green with flake sub yarn effect. Also cheviets with white nub yars effect and Scotel tweeds in the popular mixtures of gray, blue and green. Widths range 80 to 56 inches and values 83 to 83.50.

used in display for the holidays, also all the show finger marks from handling, and plan in the following groupings at half price.

10e SOILED HANDKERCHIE ing Lawn in a variety of sty revere borders. Choice

15e SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS and lace trimmed handkerchiefs of quality and choice patterns. Price each

pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs-ail of nice quality: good patterns. Will launder as good as

colorings are pink, bue, green, brown, tan, back, with pretty Persian silk they sell regularly at Tuesday

\$1 25, our great

\$2.75 Couch Cover at \$1.66

Colossal Offerings in Knit Under

While we itemize but four lines there are of others on which equally as low prevail this week.



THE TROUVILLE CORSETcoutil, erect form, extension and low bust; a perfect figures; price.....

THE TROUVILLE CORSET long extension hip and medi made on erect form lines; is set for medium figures; only; price..... THE TROUVILLE CORSET-

pink, blue or white; they are astunning erect in a fine corset; price.

The "Trouville," a New French (

We are showing a handsome new importe in the very latest erect form model.

LADIES' KNIT VESTS AND PANTS-Jersey ribbed; white or gray; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length pants; regu ar 35c values. Sale price 25c per garment. LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR-the vests in high neck, long sleeve style; pants ankle leng.h. They are Jersey ribbed and are in white or gray; values 65c 50c and 75c. Sale price per garment...

LADIES' UNION SUITS-Jersey ribbed; white or gray; made Oneita style; ankle length; regular \$1.50 value. Sale price per garment

LADIES' FRENCH RIBBED UNDERWEARcolors white or gray. The vests in high neck; long sleeve style; the pants ankle length; regular \$2.00 values; priced at per garment.....

Sale Soiled Handkerchiefs

We have taken all the handkerchiefs wh



200 SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS -- an assortment inclu-Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs; new. Sale price choice

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he company was organized by C. in about two years ago, and about the season of the s

TELEGRAPHERS HAVE HOPES.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 29.—The Order Railway Telegraphers, which has an successful in gaining concessions an anumber of railroads recently, preparing to make an effort to see a working agreement with the sta F6 system. The Santa F6 has a non-union road as far as the straphers are concerned, since their site in 1899. After the strike, Gentle Manager Mudge said that he had a have no dealings with the

THIRD FLOOR

Covered milk buckets, 2 qt. size, at 29c. Il inch collandar at 37c.

Sale of Royal Steel Enamel Ware, One of the most satisfactory lines of kitchen utensils ever put on the market. You know what the usual prices are. As a special for Tuesday selling from this department we offer the following choice bargains.

2-QT. TEA OR COFFEE POTS—Royal steel enamel ware; have retinned covers; sold regularly at 47c. Sale price......

NO. 7 TEAKETTLE—royal steel enamel wars, 5-qt. size; sells regularly at 87c. sale price 69° TUBE CAKE PANS-royal steel enamel ware, sizes from

7 to 11 inches; reund, octagen, or Turk's head shapes; worth up to 40c; sale price, cheice. Rice or milk boilers, 1 1-2 at. size, 68c. Wash basin, 12 1-2 inch size at 29c.



6 qt. Berlin kettle or sauce pan, 70c. 2 qt. pudding pan, 17c., 14 inch dish pan, 49c. 6 qt. milk pan, 29c Muffin pans, nine holes, 38c. Oval foot baths, 18 inch size, 96c. Water pails, 10 qt. size, 69c.

dark colorings, some plain styles, others trimmed with ruffles and finishing braid. made with deep flounce, regular 50° sale to choice.......

vanced by any local house. 27-in. Corded and Lace Striped Silks. 49c

19-inch Black Brocaded Satin.

69c A Yard,

69c A rich lustrous black; Swiss flaished; extra heavy; pure silk and best dye; 20 inches wide and good value at 89c.

A Yard. Including printed warp Louisenes and Taffetas; satin effect, lace, corded and applique stripe Taffetas, satin stripe Foulards; printed Liberty Satins and others. Widths range 19 to 21 inches,

75c Wool Waistings.

2 piece Kuee Pant Suits—Double breasted style. They are strictly all wool Cheviots in winter weights and colorings. The pants are made with large double seat and knee and all seams are re-enforced and taped, sizes 9 to 16. regular \$4 values priced \$3.00 for this sale, choice......

- Boys' \$4.00 Suits at \$3.00.

\$1.25 Eiderdown Sacques at 79c. All Wool Ederdown Dressing Sacques

Pink and blue only. trimmed around edge

with black wool cracheting in shell patterns. These are regular \$1.25 values reduced for this sale to...

Portieres at Half Price.

We purchased the entire factory stock of broken lines of portieres from one of the foremost factories in the United States. They are all extra fine and include heavy rep, Armure and Gobelin weaves, some of them are fringed top and bottom, others with side cord, they are all three yards long and are equally serviceable for doors or couch covers. They will be priced as follows:

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To Serve Our Wines Is To Show That You Are a Connoisseur. If you intend entertaining on New Year's day, our world-famous, medal-winning wines should be served to your guests.

Medicinally Pure Whiskies, per quart bottle and Sonoma. Ricaling or Zinfandel, fine for table use, per gallon.

20-year-eld Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gallon.....

HOLD GOOD UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pre-Inventory Specials in Domestics.

25c Enameled Back Playing Cards 10c

Our eastern buyer picked up a large lot of high grade fancy enameled back playing cards. Just the thing for card parties, this is the grade that sells all over America at 25c per pack; priced for this Pre-Inventory sale, per pack, 10c.

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ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER.

The Times Special Midwinter issue will appear on January 1, 1903. It will the complete story of the year's progress in the Southwest. The descriptive matter will be in condensed form, and will give in the least number world possible a history of the chief events of the year in each county and we of Southern California.

As usual, it will be the aim of the publishers to surpass the efforts of all the edition will be printed on good paper, handsomerly illustrated and in-

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BUSINESS.

Credits exchanged at the Los Angeles clearinghouse yesterday, from Saturday poon, amounted to S07,709.93, as compared with 8065,277.57 for the corresponding period of last year. Business throughout the community is reported good in view of the fact that the end of the menth and year approaches and that the empty feeling after Christmas is still affecting trade.

Bear statistics drove wheat prices lower at Chicage, though some of the lesses in prices were made up before the cleas. Provisions ruled strong. At New York, the largest selling of stocks yesterday was attributed to the pools which were credited with causing last week's advances.

GOOD BEGINNING.

public announcement to the effect that under his administrations all con-tracts for street improvements must be carried out strictly accord-ing to the terms of the agreement; that "contractors must bid at a fig-ure which will admit of standard

mendable resolution the public will be greatly benefited, though the Street Superintendent may have a rather hard row to hoe, for a time at least. if he has the moral and material support of the Council. If he does not have that support, it is hardly retiring Street Superintendent, Mr. McGuire, has not had the support from the Council which he should have had A case in point is the discreditable and dishonorable action of the Counthat a part of the money claimed by the street-sprinkling contractor for the month of September be withheld for on-conformity to the terms of the contract. It was be of little use for Street Superintendent to insist upon the literal fulfillment of contracts if the Council is going to over-

Superintendent Werdin, being practical man familiar with all classes of street work, knows what good work is, and his practical experience with this class of work should be of great values to the city and to the taxpayers. It will be of value i the City Council will do its duty the premises by upholding him in his efforts to hold contractors, on all classes of city work coming under his jurisdiction, to the letter of theh contracts. Not a cent of money shoul be paid out on any contract until i shall have been made fully apparent to the Council that all the terms of th contract have been faithfully comto without favoritism or variation, the people who pay out money for pub

"It is my ambition to have ever street that is improved under my regime a perfect street, fully measuring up to the specifications provided, declares Mr. Wer lin. "There will be no favoritism in my office. All con tractors will be treated alike." This is the right kind of talk. Mr. Werdi deserves and should receive the hearty cooperation of the Council, as he will have the hearty support of citizens, in

like the value of their money.

the carrying out of this regime. Mr. Werdin, "to see that the streetsweeping and street-sprinkling contracts are enforced to the letter as long as the supervision of the work

is Intrusted to me by the City Council." In this, as in the contracts for new work, the Council should stand loyally by the Street Superintendent The manner in which these contracts have been slighted in the past is sim-

ply scandalous. No such laxness should be permitted in the future. ity of dividing the city into street-sprinkling districts and letting the contracts for these districts to sepwn teams and sprinkling wagons, and who will each be responsible for the proper performance of the work within a limited area only. This plan would have many obvious advantages over the present system. which ontracts were thus let to a number of individuals, subject to summary orfeiture of contract for non-comfoubt that contracts could be let on his plan and on such terms that each make a fair profit, without materially necessing the cost to the city, if in-seed the cost were increased at all The sprinkling contractor, it has often been stated, claims that he is

any further loses. The district plan should be given a trial.

re unable to give a good account of ustice will be done in a few cases. hough such cases will be very rare ndeed; for any person who gives eviience of good intentions and a will-inguess to maintair himself by honest work will induce sympathy instead of suspicion, and will be given assist-

ance if necessary.

There is neither desire nor inten-

ingeles was overrun with footpads urglars, and other classes of crimials. Several murders were com aitted, the perpetrators of which have hus far escaped punishment. There was a veritable reign of terror for time, and no citizen was safe upon the streets outside of the business sec ion after nightfall. To prevent a recurrence of these conditions, the police authorities have wisely taken city of suspicious characters. It is

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this be true, he would probably be order that he might be saved from

Retter a late train than hospital Admiral Cervera has been promoted. Salute, Señor! America is still lifting riutted with the dead. We are all in its hat to about the noblest Spaniard of been established it might not be a bad idea for trains to approach meeting idea for trains to approach meeting hemselves. It is possible that in the to be met has gained the siding in its entirety. There are nore railroad acentirety. engineers are assured that the train cidents in this country than there is any call for. There is a serew losse some place; and it appears to be in the rules.

A harmony banquet of the Democ-

racy, booked for eating and orating at Omaha, failed to materialize through refusal of the corpse to come forward and be sat on. In this instance the and be sat on. In this instance the Hon. Richard Olney was to be the dis-

one of tremendous events, and masterful undertakings, but we shall doubtless break all the records again. If humanity gets more happiness out of the new year than it has had out of the one that is so swiftly slipping into the dark, it will be a great year, what-

Canada's railroad horror on the Grand Trunk appears to be another case of its being the other fellow who was to blame. Watch one was the other fellow is likely, from all appear-ances, to remain a deep, dark mystery was to blame. Which one was the other fellow is likely from all appearances. It is continuous characters. It is continuous characters. It is continuous characters. It is continuous contin name, as well as for the protection orders, one man's word is almost as

with a topaz weighing four pounds. It will not be worn as a finger ring.

Here is a beach upon which the cold wave" never flings a breaker. Let us furnish the rock pile, and then make the hobos do the rest. The enpurpling of the Southwest has again commenced, purps and all.

The acheologa ams are in our midet.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

There is neither desire nor intention to persective the unfortunate shade insentions are good; but it is absolutely necessary to the well-heins of Los Angeles and its citigens that of the profusional trainps and ortinicals who have come for this section to prey apon industrious and aw-abiding people shall be placed under restraint occombleted to more and well-heins and well-heins and energetic manners in which Chief Elipu and his men are ridial members of these pastification and amounted purpose of Chief Elipu and his men are ridial members of these pastification and amounted purpose of Chief Elipu and his men are ridial members of the selected prosident. The announced purpose of Chief Elipu and his men are ridial members of these pastification and amounted purpose of Chief Elipu and his men are ridial members of these pastification and amounted purpose of Chief Elipu and his men are ridial members of these pastification and the carriage commended.

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Sister Played, Too.

"I was coming along New Jersey avenue the other day," said Senator Dubols, "and I saw two little boys playing horse, as I thought. One boy was in a small cart and the other boy was drawing him. Trailing along behind the cart came a most disconsolate looking little girl, a sister of one of the little boys. I stopped the boys, whom I knew, and said to one of them: "Tornmy, what are you playing?" "We're playing automobile," replied Tommy.

Tommy. "Well,' I asked, 'why don't you let

England cold belt. Not all the highwaymen in the country carry guns and
wear masks.

Senator Cullom thinks pooling should
be made a lawful proceeding on the
part of the railroads of the country.
1 es, might as well. They do it, anyhow.

Canal affairs are said to be "reaching a crists." Posiby. We certainly
do not appear to be approaching a canal with any tremendous bursts of
speed.

The Japanese dist has dissolved. It
was protably one of these meat tables
similar to those that are being tried
on those lads in Washington.

Orsification of the k ee joints is becoming a prevalent comp aint in Los
Anseles through long waits at the telephone for "party" to reply.

With streams running firewater we
are unable to understand how in the
world anybody ever manages to freesto death in Kentucky.

The firm of J. Pierpont Morgan at
Co. made but \$42,000,000 last year. And
yet we wonder at the siringency of the
money market!

Admiral Cervera has been promoted.
Salute, Senor! America is still lifting
it is hat to about the noblest Spaniary
of the mall.

England and with significant in the country.
The engagement closes tomorrow night.

BURSANK. The Neills have staged

The Christian" this week and are domig a record-breaking business with it. It
It is a play which leaves much to the
play which leaves much t

ROUNDING UP THE HOBOS.

Chief of Police Elton and his capable aides are doing an excellent and a necessary work in breaking up the station with an ambulance or heave. Until double-track roats have Quayle, and she selzes its main characteristics with no uncertain grasp. Perhaps her best work is in Act II, the interviews with Father Lamplough and Sterm. She shows the real fire there and also reaches dramatic neights in Act III. Her scenes with Drake are good. Drake is entrusted to Mr. Macvicars, and this versatile actor gives a natural and powerful portrayat of the wealthy Londoner. Drake, in the pool, is at least half the story. In the play he is weakly drawn, but in the present production Mr. Macvicars dominant personality, to use an old phrase, "makes a man of him."

Lord Robert Ure is another curvaiced gentleman though there is still more of him left than is pleasant. He is played by Robert Morris Pathetic Polly Love is assigned to Gertrude Kellar. Father Lamplough is sincerly demonstrated by Alexander Kearney, who realises the part in all essentials. John Burton is unctuous land self-righteous as Archdeacon wealthy. Donald Rowles' Brother Faul is a ciever piece of work. Lilian Andrews as Mrs. Callender gives us another of her dear old eccentric women. There is upother character woman on the Coust who can play a funny, dear, old woman as Miss Andrews does. Miss Brownell as Betty floats like a flaming cloud every at the life in the readle to the grave.—[Guath and come to the care of the read in the process of the creation in the Bakersfield High School will come to a law cond or repens. The young men who acknow the large of the trade of the trade of the trade of the read of the lifting of the very since and to retard the lifting of ever since and to retard the lifting of ever since and to retard the lifting of their ears have been growing rapidly ever since and to retard the lifting of ever since and to retard the lifting of ward of the strike have descover since and to retard the lifting of their ears have been growing rapidly ever since and to retard the lifting of the condition of the condition of the weak strike have descovered that the read her pound of the strike have decided the strike have been

CHUTES. Sunday afternoon and evening Chutes Theater and Park of fered the following attractions: Catalina Band, the circle swing. Prof. Hamilton in balloon ascension, Pedro Gonzalles, dandy dog-diver, Hadji Tahar's Arab show; Volkyras, athletes; Miles, Mignon and Mignonette, dancers: Garland, tenor: Holmes, rapid-fire conversationalist; Mile, Alma, soubrette.

Dies of Her Injuries.

STATE SNAPSH TS.

aggressiveness when a stranger approached. Although only a few weeks out at the time it readily devoured a rabbit at a single meal. Mr. Wells permitted it to roam about at leisure, and notwithstanding its freedom it never once attempted to fly away.—(Santa Maria Times.

Ruskin's Hopeless Love. Ruskin's Hopeless Love.

John Ruskin's hopeless love continues to be the subject of much gossip in the English press. One writer says there is in existence a letter by ituskin which he himself has seen, giving Ruskin's own account of the separation from his wife. It shows that there was nothing more than incompatibility between them. The real passion of Ruskin's life came to him when he was a man of 50. He fell in love with an Irish girl, Rosie Latouche. She loved him, but their religious differences were insuperable. The girl died while still a girl and Ruskin broke down. The misfortune couded the rest of his life with despair. He fell in with spiritualists, who revealed to him the spirit of his dead love. Hence came the crushing collapse which ultimately overthrew his brain.—[Kansas City Star.

Italian Shooter Caught. Italian Shooter Caught.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 22.—Forty or fifty citizens scoured the country around Sprague last night, seeking Pete Sarrino, an Italian who had shot Fred Brown, a watter, in a saloon row. Surrino was caught near Kline, half-adozen miles away, and taken back to Sprague, where he is now in fail. Brown is still alive, but with a bullet hole in his lungs, his recovery is doubtful.

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The annual children's entertainment given by the Ebell yesterday at casek Hall, and was, in fact, what was in name a "Mother Goose party." Here were nearly one hundred little the nearly all in contume, who occupied the seats directly in front of store, while the proud mamas, the state directly in front of the store, while the proud mamas, the state of the house wall flowers, occuping a circle of chairs that in the last of the house was six or seven

The first haif of the programme was corretta. "The House That Jack was six or seven the seventh of the programme was corretta. "The House That Jack was a string of Mother Goose was a string of the third was one of was a string of the cast was one of was costuming of the cast was one of was exceedingly the string of the cast was one of was exceedingly treative. At the close of the operative want to the platform and results was a fill and Miss Dennens, is the bright-faced Mother Goose, tooked several decades too young her traditional responsibilities. We was a followed the "Parade of the was regaled with light refreshment at small tables in the banquet with a souvenir box of containing the was a followed the was a followed with a souvenir box of containing the was a followed while the was a followed while the was a followed was a followed while was a followed was a follo

ir. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark gave a ris party in honor of their daugh-Florace, at their residence, No. 2117 sired. Mrs. Florence Reynoids. Margaret Ocheltree and Miss Pearl of sanisted. About fifty iretta.

were issued. About fifty invita-were issued. Poinsettias, smilax small red hearts carried out the abone effectively in the decora-The first prize, "Cupid's Game Hearts, a Tale as Told by Docu-ta" was won by Miss Roze inua-The consolation, a water-color documents, a tale as Told by Docu-ta" was won by Miss Inez Ray, and have prize, a heart-shaped bonbon was won by Miss Margaret Ochel-

and Personals.

Large Audience at Simpson Tabernacle Listens to Address Delivered by Carol EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

r. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys gave a care to the control of New York spoke on the care to the properties time for the exercise. The process of the second secon

dentiy intended for popular consumption.

"All of the recorded words of Christ could probably be read within three hours." said he, "and yet we are told that if all se said were written, the world itself would probably not contain the books. Christian Science is founded on the comparatively few words of Christ, rather than on the many volumes of scholastic interpretation of them which have been written both by ancient and modern students."

RELATIONS DISSOLVED.

Rev. J. N. Boyd No Longer Pastor of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Stamp or call at office of

Church. The Presbytery of Los Angeles held a [wenty-minute session in the Y.M. C.A. rooms yeaterday morning, and drasolved the relations between Rev. J. N. Boyd and his congregation on Boyle, Heights. Rev. Dr. McLarren was appointed to declare the pulpit vacant, on next Sunday, and to supply it until a pastor is chosen.

on next Sunday, and to supply it until a pastor is chosen.

This is the termination of the trouble between Rev. Mr. Boyd and his congregation, which grew out of the supposition, by some of his members, that the reverend gentleman was too atteative to certain ladies of his flock.

RAILROAD NOTES.

J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, left Sunday for the East. He is on his way to New York to take part in important negotiations relative to the immediate future of the Sant House comfort shoes for vomentiative to the immediate future of the Salt Lake route.

W. H. Davenport, seneral agent of South San Prancisco.

Hugh B. Rice's ticket agency has salted in marriage to Judge Leonard. Hill, a propagated daughter, Georgia, was sted in marriage to Judge Leonard. Hill, a propagated of the Colorado-Midland, is down from San Francisco.

Hugh B. Rice's ticket agency has salvied a bruquet of white violets. The buse was exquisitely decorated in salona of smilar, caught with large laws of red sailn vibbon. Beautiful speaking the policy of the Santa Fe's kite-shaped track. As excursion is being arranged to petted plants and butted plants are butted plants and butted plants and butted plants

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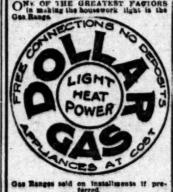
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A DON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlann Queen Alexandra's dinne con to the widows and child allied in the South Africa son to the widows and child stilled in the South African dithe most striking demonst udon's observance of Chrisbefore the festivities at statement of the streets and Alexandra Trust building, analy decorated. It is, estivatives ween 600 and 800 children of the feast. The bright clock children formed a pleasant to their mothers' widow's with building there were minon each floor, while Hig. Punch and Judy shows, troupes and tables full of the and special chocolate the Queen, all lent vivid saning to the celebration. Thomas Lipton, who receive in behalf of the Queen, was elping to lift children and rothers who had brought fat than they could carry is read the following inches who had brought fat than they could carry is read the following inches who had brought fat than they could carry is read the following inches who had brought fat than they could carry is read the following inches who had brought fat than they could carry as predicted the course of his speech the course of his speech

the course of his speech is Lipton said:

tel certain all of you will retent the recollections of to ing as a token of the Quegard and womanly solic one whose beat and dearest their lives for King Edw.

The dinner may, and I be taken as a Queenly le, ought to be forever remembers who have suffered in he country may not be forgot faomas' calls for cheers for were answered, with a com the happy women and illdren which the crowd of the country was sent to be forgot were answered.

gram was sent to Queen appressing the loyalty and le of the children and and wishing the King a happy New Year.

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